The Leading Negro Journal--In a Class by Itself.

THE FREEMAN

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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NEGROES IN OFFICE

NOT SYCOPHANTS, TRIMMERS OR APOLOGIST

SELECTION FOR PLACES OF PUBLIC

Trust a Decoration of Honor—Our Mr. Thompson Challenges Opposition to Name Our Leading Colored Official Who Has Betrayed His Race.

Staff Correspondence.

In declining to invite the co-operation of office holders in their so-called "convention," the managers of the putative National (?) Suffrage League offer an unwarranted affront to a body of men whose position and character entitle them to the respect of all the people. While the organization is wholly on paper and the November meeting will be nothing more than a little local affair, the innovation proposed is worthy of our notice, because it crystallizes a senseless, but oft-repeated charge that Negro office-holders are a lot of cowardly sycophants, time-servers and apologists, laking the manhood to stand up for the rights of the race. We have heard it until we have grown tired of the slanderous statement. The accusation is usually made by disgruntled fellows who have failed to secure office, and who seem to take a savage delight in harassing their more fortunate brethren. It would be decidedly interesting to take a census of the National Suffrage League (if such there be) and see just how many of its followers would refuse the humblest office were it tendered at this moment. Behind the movement is a highly disguised plot looking to a new deal, in which they may fall heir to a place at the pie-counter.

They talk glibly of restricting their membership to good citizens, barring "subsidized" office holders. Does the record sustain the discrimination thus set up? Let us see. The immortal Frederick Douglass, than whom no greater champion of racial manhood ever drew the breath of life, was for many years a federal office holder. B. K. Bruce, the polished gentleman and patron of ambitious youth, was eminent in official life. Capt. John R. Lynch, office holder, has always stood for solid racial achievement. Rev. Henry Highland Garnett, an unblemished captain of souls, died in office. John F. Cook, Dr. John R. Francis, Dr. Daniel H. Williams, Dr. A. M. Curtis, W. D. McCoy, Judge George L. Ruffin, James Monroe Trotter, James C. Matthews, Geo. H. White, Gov. P. B. S. Pinchback, Rev. C. L. W. Smith, Col. L. W. Pledger, Judge M. W. Gibbs—all these have been of the detested office holding army. Some are living; some have long ago been gathered unto their fathers, who will dare say they do not typify the very best and most courageous and progressive tendencies of their time? Does the list, which might be multiplied many times over, contain one apologist or trimmer? Face the issue squarly!

Suppose we go down the line and take up the present incumbents of the larger national officers—those which are presumed to carry with them the insignia of leadership. What is the matter with Register Judson W. Lyons? When was he ever subjugated or subsidized into silence when the civil rights of his people were attacted? and Recorder John C. Dancy. Is there a single yellow streak in his long record in the public service? When did his silver-toned eloquence falter when a word would help the cause? And Stamp Agent John P. Green. Who has made more or better speeches than this scholarly son of Ohio for the enlargement of the Negro's status as a citizen? What fault can be found with Assistant Register Cyrus Field Adams? There is Minister W. F. Powell, making a magnificent record as a diplomat and strenuous American in Haiti and Santo Domingo. The race has nowhere a more indifatigable organizer and worker than Prof. Jesse Lawson, ready with tongue or pen, in rain or summer's heat ready to stand up for the fullest mantel of citizenship for the race. Not less ardent in this behalf are Judges R. H. Terrell and E. M. Hewlet, District Attorney W. H. Lewis and C. W. Anderson. In the states we shall find such giants as Col. James Lewis, Col. Robert Smalls, Isaiah T. Montgomery, J. B. Raymond, R. Smith, Col. J. H. Deveaux, H. A. Rucker, Col. Joseph E. Lee and E. A. Johnson, each laboring in his place and according to his opportunity for the uplift of the dark-skinned inhabitants of our common country. They are all honorable men.

Yet the promoters of the so-called National Suffrage League would bar them from participation in a gathering called presumably to advance the very policies which would guarantee to those in office and out the most precious rights and immunities provided by the federal constitution. They are to be ostracised for being a part of the government that the League is supposed to uphold. Did you ever hear of a sorrier piece of nonsense?.

Rather than a term of opprobrium, office-holder is a decoration of honor. It is good to seek office. It is better to hold office. To vote and be voted for are above principles. The fact that a man occupies a position of trust and responsibility under the nation or state suggests that he is singled out as one worthy of confidence, one in whose hands the welfare of the many may be safeguarded beyond suspicion of malfeasance. It is going a long distance out of any individuals way to lump public servants into a heap and spurn them as sycophants, traitors, apologists and the like. Such a characterization is unjust, absurd and wholly reprehensible. Abuse of them without warrant injuries the entire race—make us the laughing stock of those whose respect we should court by intelligent conduct. To get on we must work together in harmony—in sympathetic co-operation, eschewing class discrimination and avoiding frivilous accusation.

Our office holders are, without notable exception, thoroughly representative of the moral and intellectual stamina of the race. We must sustain them. They will do us credit in proportion as we back them up in their efforts towards a broader life and capacity for work. The so-called National Suffrage League needs them far more than they need the League. In face, the concern will be devoid of influence without them—not so much because they hold office as that they are upright men, to whom the people have been accustomed to look for guidance—men who have never betrayed their trust. Selah!

SHARPS AND FLATS.

The wife of a bishop can make herself as useful to the cause of humanity as the prelate himself, if she puts her mind and heart into the work. Mrs. M. E. Harris, the devoted helpmeet of Bishop C. R. Harris, of the Zion connection, has become matron of the Slater Industrial Academy at Winston-Salem, N. C. This institution is thriving under the direction of Rev. S. G. Atkins, and exerts no small degree of influence in its section.

Booker T. Washington is studying agriculture and dairying in Europe, having already visited England and France. We take no stock in the report that Dr. Washington is traveling under the names of "Jones," though he is desirous of escaping general attention. He is not to visit Africa as given out in some quarters.

If rag-time is to become America's national music, as Dr. U. S. G. Clemens asserts, let us see to it that the rag-time is cut off of a better grade of goods than most of that with which the country has been sufeited. Cole and Johnson are doing their full duty in this matter.

Let the Negro look to his own household and clean up the evils that lie in his pathway. This work belongs to us, in the very largest measure. Well-disposed whites can assist, but they cannot alone perform the tasks allotted by Divine Providence to ourselves.

No editor has ever wielded a permanent influence upon the world of thought who did not convince the masses of his honesty of motive and sincerity of conviction. Look them over.

If both President Roosevelt and Ex-President Cleveland should decide to make a trip South, wouldn't there be "something doing in Dixie" sure enough!

With the massive Catholic church opposing the iron-clad oath of the labor unions, it would seem that the latter are due another turn at taking in sail.

The New York Evening Post is "square" on the Negro question. Ditto, the Washington Evening Star, New York Tribune and Boston Transcript.

Recruits are wanted for the navy. Since Roosevelt and Moody smashed the color line. There is no reason why the Negro need not apply.

Education never makes fools of people. A smattering of undigested facts, though, frequently unbalances light headed individuals.

Whether a man comes in for praise or blame to secure enough attention to be "it," even for a while, is a feat of mean proportions.

To the the best of our information no national (?) organization had been formed in Washinton since the first of the current month.

A narrow minded crank is equally disagreeable. Whether his mania breaks out out over religion, politics or society.

That person is happiest who conceives his life along right lines and lives it, regardless of clamor or criticism.

If Governor Yates acts as strongly as he talks a lynching will never disgrace Illinois' sacred soil.

The righteous worker need not be dismayed by malicious criticism. Even critics die—sometimes.

The Alabama "lily-whites" don't have to make up with us, if they don't want to.

Neither John P. Green nor T. Thomas Fortune were born in Kentucky.

It may be Roosevelt and Fairbanks after all, who knows?

Rumor is almost invariably a liar.

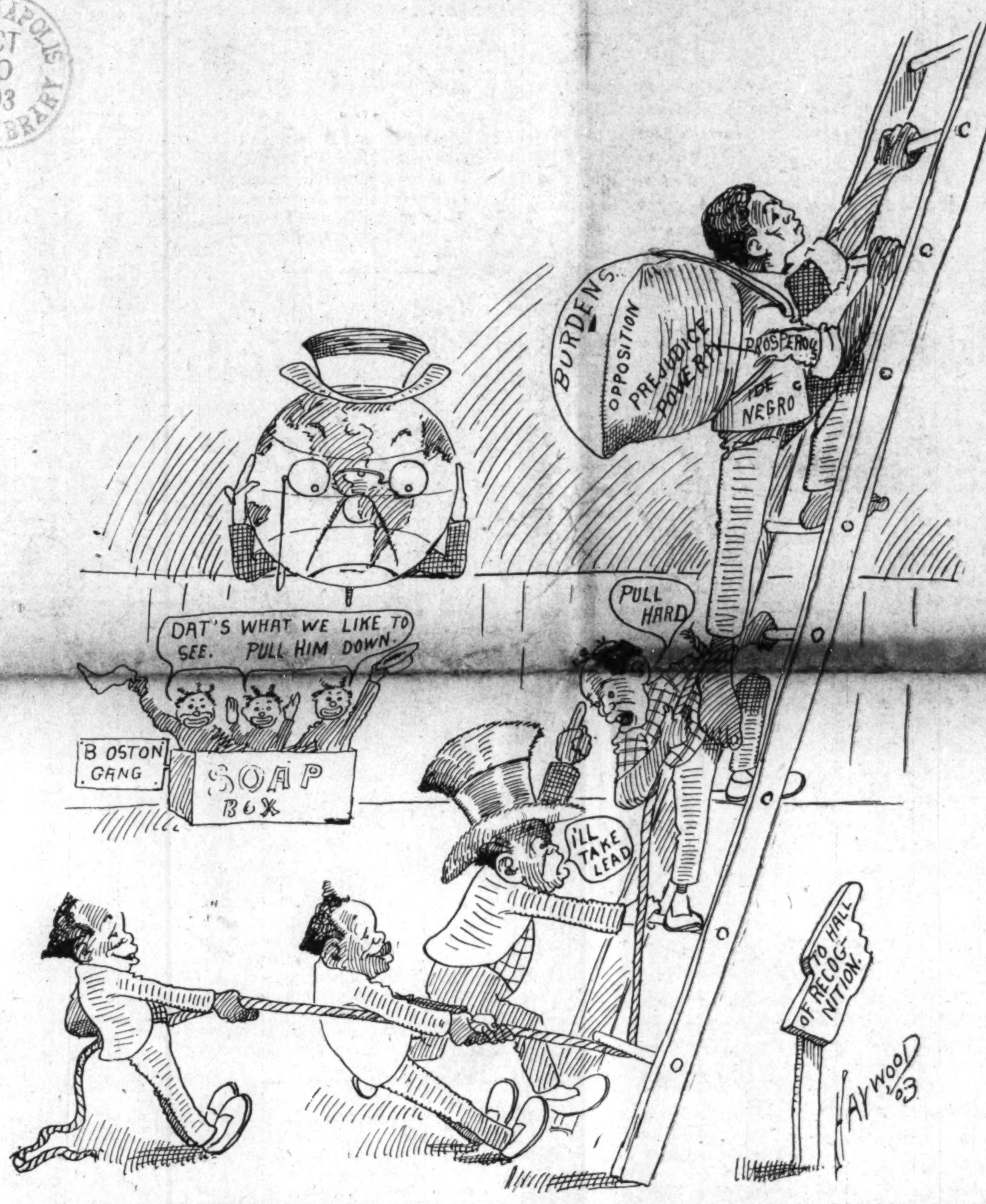
R. W. THOMPSON.

NOTICE!

The Freeman Publishing Co., respectfully calls the attention of their many readers to the various quality of mail order advertising they are carrying in their columns. The merchants, in almost every branch, are beginning to recognize The Freeman as a substantial and profitable medium through which to give publicity to their wares. It behoves every broad minded, progressive Negro to support these advertisers, and thereby insure to The Freeman the continuous business of these firms. Support of this kind is far greater in a material sense than the $1.50 you pay for subscription. The advertisements of any journal and its ability to give results warranting continuation is the basis upon which its success is established. Aside from this clannish disposition we would instill it is a well known fact that the consumer always saves from 15 to 25 per cent by dealing with the manufacturer direct. As the holidays approach The Freeman readers will be introduced to mail order houses, involving trade in every possible necessity. Support them! We are doing a wonderful work along this line, help us to maintain it.

Very Respectfully Yours,
J. D. HOWARD,
Mgr. Avd. Dept.

THE WORLD WATCHES EVERY MOVE WE MAKE.



There will be very little hope for the race as long as everyone tries to take the lead in this manner.

THE NEGRO PROBLEM

OPINIONS, HOWEVER HONEST ARE NOT ALWAYS RIGHT

THE FREE NEGRO COUNTS MORE

Than a Slave—No Problem Solved Unless Solved in Right, Truth and Justice—Equal Citizenship for the Black Man Impossible.

Editor John Temple Graves does not represent the best thought of the South, and is not in harmony with the truth when he says that the Negro is incapable of becoming fit to possess and exercise the full rights and privileges of an American citizen. His Chicago speech was simply an eloquent appeal to a large body of students—future statesmen, to lay aside all consideration of right and justice, and to enter upon life determined to defend race pride by fair means or by foul. The whole mass of glittering words and sparkling sentences that make up the outward seeming of the speech simply mean what I have stated when you boil it down. Graves, in his appeal to the large student body to enter life with eyes closed to justice and hearts indifferent to right, was morally no higher than a would-be able orator, who might stand before a large body of laboring men and exhort them to seize the property of the wealthy.

This nation has a "race problem," and it has a great many other problems, but whether any problem be solved or not this much is certain, it is not permanently solved until it is solved in strict justice and in harmony with truth and right.

Graves, in his speech quoted this question: "Will the white men permit the Negro to have an equal part in the industrial, political, social and civil advantages in the United States?" He gives as the answer: "no," and declares that there are not ten thousand white people in the country who would not say no. Then follow words which show how indifferent he is to right and to justice, how dead to all moral principles. He says: "This may not be right, but it is honest. It may not be just, but it is evident. It may not be politics, but it is great, glaring indisputable, indestructible fact. North and South, the answer, whenever it is honest, is the same."

Graves makes his mistake in thinking that this generation is to give the answer. The generations come and the generations go but the nation stand here forever. The anti-slavery advocates entered politics and named a candidate for president, but only secured for him seven thousand votes. The Abolitionists were hooted at, persecuted mobbed, abused, deridded, scorned and censured by press and pulpit, yet slavery ha been abolished.

Let Mr. Graves turn from the utterances of the time of Bob Toomes and read the words of a noble Georgian, Henry W. Grady, uttered in 1886 before the New England Society of New York. Said Mr. Grady: "We have found out that in the general summary the free Negro counts more than he did as a slave. We have planted the school house on the hilltop, and made it free to white and black. We understand when Lincoln signed the emancipation proclamation your victory was assured, for he then committed you to the cause of human liberty, against which the arms of man cannot prevail; while those of our statesmen who trusted to make slavery the corner-stone of the Confederacy doomed us to defeat as far as they could, committing us to a cause that reason could not defend or the sword maintain in the sight of advancing civilization." There are the words of a son of a Confederate soldier, who fell bravely fighting to defend the Confederacy. Is there not a lesson taught, and is not that lesson one that tells us that the voice of any particular generation speaks only for the passing hours, unless it utter words of eternal truth and advocates eternal justice?

Men, like Mr. Graves, would solve the race problem upon dictates of prejudice and pride. Since when has America become the land of a race? This is the land of man, man from the wide world over. The non-migratory black man who is now here would never have come of his own free will, but he is here, and in the language of Mr. Graves: "That is a great, glaring, indisputable, indestructible fact. Providence allowed him to be brought here. Unless the power of

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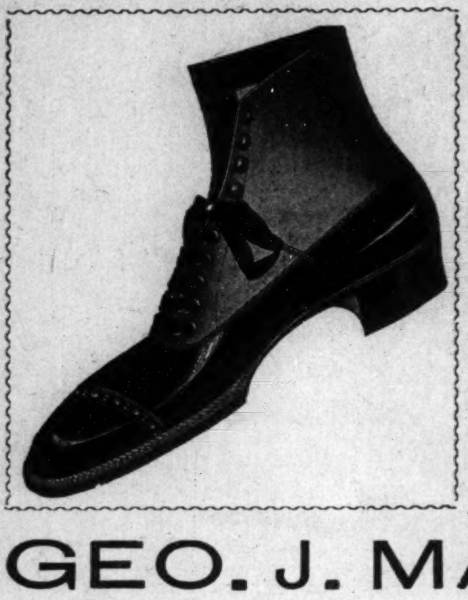

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Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the **FULL NAME** of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you wheather the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind, there by, is a matter of impossibility to most of them And yet this can be done, and by consulting **MRS MARTH** this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues," perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by **MRS. MARTH** for the benefit of humanity. By letter advice $1.00 Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

MRS. M. B. MARTH,

246 W. 31st St., New York City.

THEY USE BIG WORDS

There is little chance of a Negro becoming so deep and profound in scientfic and classical verbiage as to confuse the average reader; but we often find scholars who were plucked before they were ripe indulging in empty words and ostentatious airs that have no connection, reason or meaning. These men confuse and confound the masses, and strange to say, build up a reputation for leadership when they are not leaders at all.—The Wilberforce Student.

Nor is it necessary for a Negro or any one else to pretend to be so profoundly learned that they feel not to express themselves unless it means confusion to the average reader. The Student's insinuation is well founded when it intimates that our race is somewhat given to the thing, but we think the Student is a little scathing if it means to say that a learned Negro could not mystify the average reader in just the same manner as a white man; an implied proposition which leads to this conclusion; that education does not operate equally in all regardless of race. This modification, however; some are more susceptible to its operations than others owing to the thing, heredity, with its evidence of preparedness which is no longer speculative. But the few only are affected by the law; hence the rule holds good that one man's education is about the same as that of the other, everything else being equal.

The Student, we hope, will not insist that a Negro, if he choses to do so, could not be quite as mystifying and startling as any one else. But there is no call for an exposition of wisdom couched in long, unusual and technical terms that are not familiar to the average reader, yet it would be a travesty on the educated if they could not get beyond the average reader and stay there.

The race has run to words; the reason is not so difficult of explanation if the law of association means anything. The older Negroes have a decided penchant for big words due, we think, in part, to the admiration of the educated whom they served, since they to them were the "people." In their sets they were also important and felt to act it out in as many ways as it was possible. Fine words and phrases were ways that only cost time and attention for such rich effects; the lords and ladies of their social kingdoms. Even in this day to talk "propah" and dictionary is no bad accomplishment—the passport for sure recognition in those societies where the reign of good clothes is not supreme—the two make a difficult combination to beat in most societies.

The thing of running to words is notable in the African publications whose editors are educated in some of the best schools in the world—at Cambridge and Oxford, in England. Their expressions, while full of meaning, are yet heavy, ponderous as contrasted with that agility for which American writers are noted. Their productions are indicative of the labor and tedium through which they have passed. They do not appear foolishly expositional, but painfully sincere, especially in treating subjects calling for lighter treatment. These scholars have not come in contact with the rich in the capacity of servants, therefore apeing cannot be charged to them. It stands to reason, judging from the educated Africans, that the race verbosity cannot be traced altogether to mimicry, resulting from association; but it is rather a deep seated, inherent disposition or propensity which, like Begrac's big nose, "the unfailing sign of greatness"—great intellectual desire—colossal in pattern, as it were, which the race will yet fit and be the world's premier race when it comes to the purely intellectual. In fact signs now point in that direction, and where the race is not hampered, brow beaten and underestimated the thing is actually on. Take music, for instance; it takes Anglo-Saxon masters to make better music than an alley Negro pickaninny who does not know one note from the other; it shows some sort of mental acumen not possessed by all; the retentive memory, then the skill which requires years of fingering; it is something marvelous. Add to this endowment years of training in the best schools, then what? As to voice every Negro is a born musician. They are not confined to music, but literature, the fine arts, all are to them as one.

It was Herbert Spencer who, in his notes years ago, had much to say in contrasting the abilities of the Caucasian and Negroes. He insisted that the Negro child was unusually bright as a child and that it generally outstript the white child in the beginning, but in the long run the Negro child was distanced. Mr. Spencer, if he lived in these times, would be forced to change his opinions. The Negro child is hampered all along the route; it has no royal road at any stage of the game, yet it quite as often tallies at the goal as its white competitor, if not oftener. It may be that trials and tribulations are required to bring out the best in us; if so the race will certainly be all intellectually predicted for it. From the standpoint of education the Negroes' future is indeed brilliant; these longings for the "unattainable" expressed in great words will be taken as indicative of the spirit that would be free.

Educational Notes.

A Place Where the Negro is Wanted.

From the Negro Farmer in the Mississippi Delta, by Alfred Holt Stone, in the Southern Workman.

Without touching upon the larger field of the general southern attitude toward the question of Negro labor, I may say that most agricultural districts of course want to retain such Negroes as they have, but I know of no other of equal era wherein deliberate, systematic and persistent efforts are put forth to add to the Negro population. Nor do I know of any other to which so many Negroes are drawn through the efforts of kindred and friends who have preceded them. One of the most important factors in the permanent prosperity of the laboring Negro, entering as a matter of course largely into the question of opportunity, is the existence of kindly relations between the races, and I am satisfied that these relations are nowhere better than in the rural districts of the Mississippi Delta. I do not mean to say that we have reached the millenium, that there is an entire absence of vicious Negroes and mean white men, for we have enough of each. But I do say that there exists among our Negroes a large measure of confidence in our white people, and among the latter an absolute absence of anything approaching hatred toward the former. The Negro's right of property is respected equally with the white man's, and the peaceful posession of all that he may acquire is enjoyed by him in the fullest possible degree. It is not too much to say that at least one of the vexed questions entering into the race problem does not as yet disturb us here, that of the peaceable common occupancy of the soil.

* * *

The A. and M. College opened September 1st with a larger number present than for years. Prof. Councill is at his post greatly improved but not well. Considerable valuable machinery has been added to the plant since the 1st of September. The grounds and buildings are lighted by electricity. Sister Joanna P. Moore has been spending several days at the school.

* * *

Judging from the frequency of the educational mass meetings held by Commissioner R. D. Stinson, of Morris Brown College they result in good. He will hold one of the characteristic meetings in Columbus, O., October 11, when Revs. James Pondexter, E. L. Gilliam, R. R. Downs and Prof. W. H. Scarboro will appear among others on the program.

* * *

Commissioner R. D. Stinson, of Morris Brown College, who has been doing some effective work for his school, will in the near future, address the conferences at Xenia and Pittsburg, and will hold an educational mass meeting at Columbus.

FARM AND GARDEN

Early Haying.

Why should the farmer hesitate to commence his haying in season? There used to be a proverb among farmers that late cut hay "spent" better than early cut hay. This meant, of course, that the cattle ate less of the late cut hay and still managed to live. Nowadays the practical farmer who keeps stock for profit is anxious to have his stock eat all the feed that can be digested and turned to good account.—American Cultivator.

News and Notes.

Dried brewers' grain came out 0.58 cent per cow daily ahead of cotton seed and linseed meals in a Vermont feeding test.

"Seasoning of Timber," so that low grade timbers acquire greater lasting power and may be used as substitutes for high grade woods, is the subject of bulletin 41 of the bureau of forestry.

Corn is easily the first as a plant for the silo. Large quantities may be grown on a small area, and it makes a palatable silage.

Separate agricultural high schools endowed by the state are found in Wisconsin, Alabama and California.

Some English experimenters claim that asparagus grown with the aid of commercial fertilizers has been tenderer and better flavored than that grown with manure alone.

Taking the average for the nine seasons' work at the Ohio experiment station, shallow cultivation of corn as compared to deep leads in yield of grain by exactly four bushels per acre and in stover by 200 pounds per acre.

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MADAM McNAIRDEE-MOORE!

The gifted Clairvoyant, the great female wonder, born with the double(caul) veil, she is one of the old ancient Southern Clairvoyants of New Orleans. She's a living Phrenologist and Physiogomist. She tells plainly what you are best adapted for in life by reading your brains and mind. With a grasp of her hand she gives you a co of influence to enable you to overcome all bad luck. She has made thousands of homes happy. Read the fifth chapter ix verse of St. Matt: "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God." She reunites the separated, makes peace where there is confusion. Your husband or wife will never become angry or your sweet heart forsake you. But will love you better and marry you sooner if you will only heed this lady's consultation. Read what several ladies of your city say, "Yes, we believe the a Godsend to our city; my husband and I had been seperated over a year and just think since I called on this lady, he returned today, we are together and happy." This young lady says: "The one loved refused to call or write me; I called on this lady and we are now engaged." You can't afford to miss consulting this gifted lady; she is gifted to read characters. She challenges the world to excell her advice on love, losses business, family and financial troubles. Re-unites the separated causes speedy marriage with the one of your choice. No cards allowed in her place of business; no one's ill wishes filled; strictly a Christian lady and depends entirely on her heavenly gift. If you are painful or ailing, think you have been witchcrafted go to see her. She spent eight years in the Jungles of Africa and has traveled through 34 states doing good wherever she went. Read St. John, 9th chap. 33d ver: "If this man is not of God he could do nothing.

Three parlors so arrainged that you meet no friends nor strangers: everything confidential. Owing to such crowds you may call night or day. Permanently located. Send money by postal order or Registered letter

I, for one, as one in the midst. My heart ached from the cruel treatment of my husband and the way he would throw away his time and money until I consulted this wonderful lady. It will soon be a year. Through her he has become a loving husband; and today he presents me with a lovely lot on which he will in the spring erect a home. Tongue can't praise her too highly.

A LADY of New Iberia, La.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17. 1902.

Madame McNairdee, Indianapolis, Ind.:

Dear Madame,—Your letter like a ray of sunshine, came duly to hand and I am very pleased with it, for every word of it were true; I am sorry that I did not write to you months ago. I enclose $6.00 for your service, hoping that you may be successful in bringing about desired results. I feel quite sure that you can. I am very sorry to hear of your being ill, and sincerely hope your speedy recovery.

Molino, Fla., Nov. 14, 1902.

Madame:—You are the proper person in the proper place. All that you say is true and all you do is good. May God bless you.

F. J.

Guntersville, Ala., Oct. 26, 1902.

I tried Mme. McNardee and find that she is well up to her profession. She will tell things to come, and they will come as predicted. It will pay people to try her who want to know many things in the future.

WRITE HER AT ONCE FOR ALL INFORMATION.

There is no doubt of this lady's prophetic power. She is a living phrenologist, palmist and a natural born clairvoyant to which thousands will testify. She is a God send to our country—born with a gift that no one can dictate. Tell you every incident of your past and present life and put you on the road of success both financially and physically if you will only heed her instructions. I called on her when the one I love had gone I knew not where and he returned at once, and today I am his dear wife.

A LADY of Fort Gibson, Ind. T.

Madame,—I feel it my duty to do this for you are all you advertise. Just think my husband and I have been separated 2 years; I called on you in September and in a week's time he returned and married me, and I can't praise you too much. Ladies that are heart-broken by family troubles, love affairs and bad luck until it seem that life is a blank, call or write to this dear lady, she will do you good; she will tell you to trust God and she will do the balance, and she will.

A LADY of Rossland, B. C.

Dear Sisters and Brothers—Call on her when you can, she will be please to meet you and will when ever you wish to. She devotes her entire time for the welfare of the people believing God will reward her She will make your very soul glad to hear her talk of heaven for she writes such soul searching letters, tells you how to make home happy. Please always enclose stamp for answer. Here she is as she looks today and a bride three weeks.

N.B.—Send lock of hair accompanied by one dollar ($1.00) and receive full life reading. Clip this ad.

1527 English Avenue,

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.,

MADAME McNAIRDE-MOORE,

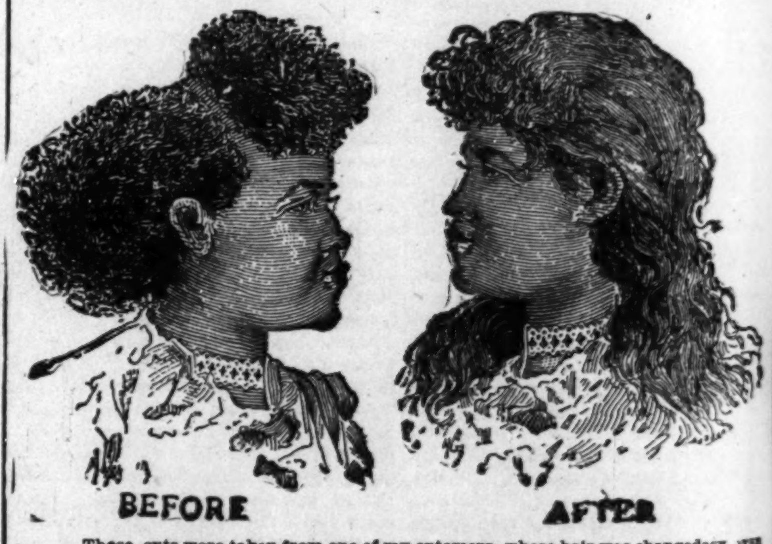
Home Buying Made Easy.

We will loan our members within twelve months from day of first monthly payment of dues [1.35 on each $1,000] any sum from $1,000 to $5,000, for the purpose of buying or building a home or paying off a mortgage, and they can pay it back at $4.62½ per month on $1,000. This includes principal, interest and all other expenses This is loaning money at less than one per cent interest per annum. Remember 4½ cents per day for 12 months places $1,000 in Bank in your name and you hold the Check Book. Call or write for particulars. Open Saturday evenings.

Homestead Loan & Investment ASSOCIATION,

Room 57 Baldwin Bl'k cor. Market & Delaware Indianapolis, Ind.

These Goods here Stood the Test When all others Failed



BEFORE AFTER

These cuts were taken from one of my cutomers, whose hair was changed by our treatment.

STRAIGHT, SOFT AND GLOSSY

—PRODUCED BY THE USE OF—

CHEVELINE. We use no hot irons or pasting down with grease in this treatment, as the hair is not changed from dampness, but on the contrary is made more beautiful by washing, and the straightening appears as natural as if born with it. Send a piece of your hair and 10c and I will return it as a sample of my work. Cheveline is undoubtedly the greatest of all hair preparations. Price $3.00 per outfit.

Mystic Face Bleach, destroys the coloring matter and makes the blackest skin at least three shades lighter. Price $1 00. Soap free.

Medicated Hair Grower, for growing the hair. Price $1.00.

MME M C TURNER'S

No Goods C. O. D. 1511 Dryades, NEW ORLEANS, La.

Remember the Advertisers of this Paper, Read the Ads.

HOTEL DE MOORE
AND
TURF & SAMPLE ROOM
CHOICE WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS
PONEY MOORE,
Proprietor

Thirty Elegantly Furnished Rooms, Cafe in connection. European Plan. Prices Reasonable

Steam Heat, Electric Light Bells, Baths and Speaking Tubes in connection with every room.

BILLIARD AND POOL IN ANNEX

171, 173 and 175
Twenty - First St.
Chicago, Ill

THE KEYSTONE
A High Class Hotel for
GENTLEMEN ONLY.
ELECTRIC LIGHT, STEAM HEAT, HOT AND COLD BATHS.
CAFE and SAMPLE ROOM ATTACHED.
3022 State Street,
Chicago, Ill
S. R. SNOWDEN Proprietor.

The Freeman Publishing Co., advises us that many readers of the paper in the northeast part of the city will buy

Coal and Lumber

From us after reading this advertisement. We shall be much pleased to have this statement proved true. We can be depended on for weight and quality.

OUR TERMS ARE CASH
Wm. Eaglesfield Co.
Phones { Old 176. New 6176.
Nineteenth Street and L. E. & W. R. R.

"Compeer"
A
Cigar of Merit

MAKE IT A RULE TO DRINK
A. B. C. BEER
American Brewing Co.,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
Bottled by J. METZGER & CO
TELEPHONE 407

New Phone 2308—
PHILADELPHIA'S LEADING 5 CENT CIGAR
Cinco
WM. T. EISENLOHR
Distributor of Fine Cigars,
147 South Illinois Street, Indianapolis, Ind,

Frank Fehr Brewing Co.
INCORPORATED.

Brewers & Bottlers
Louisville, Ky.
Export Bottle Beer
a Specialty
Write for Prices and always mention
The Freeman.

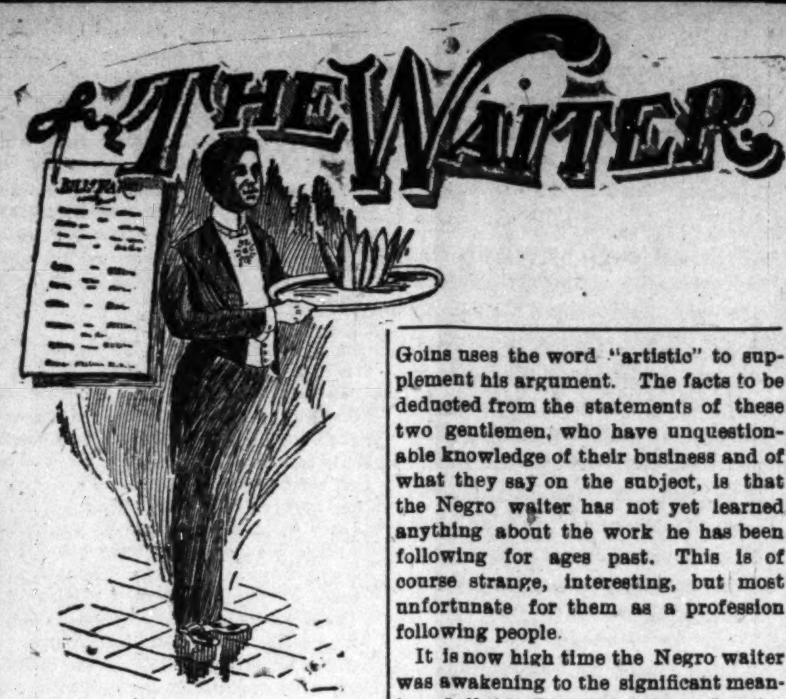
C. H. & D. R. R.,
Special Homeseekers Rates
Tuesday, October 20th
$20.90—New Orleans and return—$20.90
$23.90—Houston, Tex., and return—$23.90
$21.25—Jacksonville and return—$21.25
$18.25—Atlanta, Ga., and return—$18.25
$18.25—Birmingham and return—$18.25
Correspondingly low rates to many other Southern points. Tickets good 21 days from date of sale. These rates are from Indianapolis. For particulars see agents or address R. P. ALGEO, D.P.A., Indianapolis.

Patronize Our Advertisers. Read them.

YOU ARE WANTED
at 17 Virginia Avenue
any time between now and JUNE 1, 1903 by
S. L. TAYLOR & CO.
to select Your Spring Suits. The goods are now ready for your inspection. Get samples and make your selections early. Price suits $15.00 to $28.00; trousers $4.00 to $8.00.

The Freeman in Hot Springs, Ark.

Copies of The Freeman can be found every Saturday at Robinson & Glover's barbershop 101 Malvern avenue.



Education of the Negro Waiter.

During the recent meeting of the International Stewards at Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. Edward Underwood, recently manager of the Harvey Eating House, Needles, Cal., and formerly steward of prominent hotels, both in the South and Chicago, introduced the subject of educating Negro waiters to become more preficient in their varied duties in hotels and restaurants. He said there is a crying need for better hotel employes, the length and breadth of this country, especially cooks and waiters. He also said he had found from observation and experience in handling Negro waiters that the hotel employing them had the greatest trouble to find men who knew anything about service. "The managers and proprietors must take him and teach him all the duties of a waiter" because they have no idea or knowledge of service.

Mr. Goins also uses language something of this kind when he says "there are no first class colored waiters." Mr. Goins uses the word "artistic" to supplement his argument. The facts to be deducted from the statements of these two gentlemen, who have unquestionable knowledge of their business and of what they say on the subject, is that the Negro waiter has not yet learned anything about the work he has been following for ages past. This is of course strange, interesting, but most unfortunate for them as a profession following people.

It is now high time the Negro waiter was awakening to the significant meaning of all this. Discrimination and prejudice has done nothing to hinder his progress, it is his inefficiency. If the Negro is "incompetent" as a waiter we cannot blame the proprietor or manager who "closes the door of employment in his face." An incompetent man is no good in any business, especially in a hotel dining room. The crying need to-day in hotel dining rooms is for trained and efficient men, no matter what their color. The Negro must make some effort to fit himself for his duties or else go to other fields for his livelihood. The International Stewards' Association addressed a very lengthy communication to Dr. Booker T. Washington on the subject of establishing a chair in his school for the purpose of training and educating young men for the hotel business as waiters. Dr. B. Washington recently purchased several copies of the "American Colored Waiter," a little book from the press of the Hotel Monthly, Chicago, Ill., detailing the duties of a waiter. It may be infered from this purchase that Mr. Washington had an eye singled to having things done correctly at his school, and now that the weight and influence of the stewards' association, which has the influential backing of the entire hotel world and press combined, has been brought to bear on the subject of educating Negro waiters, Mr. Washington may decide to help the Negro waiters too, but, of course, there is plenty room to doubt it.

A. B. CARTER.

TO UNSUCCESSFUL WAITERS.

We have absolutely deprived ourselves of many privileges by frequently permitting ourselves to be bribed into that which is wrong, or a ruination to our success in this life. We must very readily observe all things that we imagine are going to prove unprofitable to us, and unlift them before it is too late. We usually go along with our heads or craniums overwhelmed with egotism, thinking we will very probably accomplish great things in the future, and when we come to ourselves we are just where we started. Why is that? Just because we begin in a deceitful way. We must do away with the greater portion of inactiveness before we will amount to anything that is appreciable by higher authorities. It seems that illiteracy has taken the head of our progress at the present time. We will have to retreat and select another route to regain our lost ground or lost energy.

Unions are no benefit to colored men in this country, stay out of them. As long as a man has money he can easily get his work done. The majority of colored people have done things that they are to regret the longest day they live on earth. It is absolutely necessary for us to prevent doing that which will cause us to rue, for, in a long run, we, as waiters, must, undoubtedly, give all things a thorough consideration before we venture to partake of them, not to go ignomiously along; if we do we will probably get the worst of the deal. I have always found it the best policy to go up and demand more of anything when I needed it in a civil way, and I have got my first time to be refused.

Not every man who thrust a tray upon his hand is a waiter all the time. Can you speak Spanish, French or German? These languages help to make waiters. If we were to study a little more about languages instead of how to quit a job we would find out in a long run that we had gained a great deal more about how to give service.

I hope what I have said along these lines will benefit some one individually. We have been defeated enough by this time to convert our way of conducting boys in dining rooms. It is about time we should observe for ourselves, not leave it to others. The old saying is: "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink." We have drunk and have become feverish over it.

Cario, Ill. WM. McDENMON,

The Greathouse,
220 Indiana Avenue,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.
Choice Liquors, Wines and Cigars
Trade Solicited on Merit of Goods.
Pool and Billiard Parlors.
......New 'Phone 3026
Prop. ARCHIE GREATHOUSE

R. B.
Parkers Exchange
Choice Imported and Domestic
Wines, Liquors and Cigars
Fine Pool
AND
Billiard Parlor.
ROBERT B. PARKER, Prop.
527 Indiana Avenue,
Phone 4257 new.
Indianapolis, Ind.

Bar-Keeper's Friend
Metal Polish
AN INFALLIBLE UP-TO-DATE ARTICLE
USED BY MORE PEOPLE THAN ALL OTHER METAL POLISHES COMBINED

One-pound Box 25 cts. at Druggists and Dea

HOOSIER POET
Club Room Laundras
10c Cigar
We deliver Goods direct to consumer and pay all express charges.
—GIVE US A TRYAL ORDER—
John Raugh Cigar Co., - Indianapolis, Ind.

LET US PUT IN
YOUR COAL
YOU CAN DEPEND UPON US FOR
WEIGHT QUALITY.
A. B. KEEPORT & CO.
314 West North Street. Both Phones 1842.

Program of Head and Second Waiters' National Convention.

The following is the program for the annual convention of the Head and Second Waiters' National Benefit Association to be held at Fitzgerald's Auditorium, Atlantic City, N. J., October 13, 14, 15 and 16, 1903:

Convention will be called to order at 1 p. m.

October 13 (Afternoon Session)—Invocation by Rev. Dr. Cook of the A. M. E. church.

Welcome address by the Hon. F. P. Stoy, mayor of Atlantic City.

Response by Andrew J. Woodlyn of Atlantic City.

Roll call.

Reading of communications.

Appointment of committees.

Annual address by F. P. Thompson of New York, president of association.

Discussion.

Eulogy by F. D. Freeman of Washington, D. C., of the late R. S. Locke of Washington, D. C.

Adjournment.

October 14 (Morning Session)—Resolutions.

Secretary's report for the year.

Treasurer's report for the year.

Reports of committees and discussion.

Adjournment.

October 14 (Afternoon Session).—Discussion and adoption of the rules and regulations for the re-organization of the association.

Adjournment.

NOTE.—If the rules and regulations are not passed at this session a night session will be called.

New business.

October 15 (Morning Session).—Address by H. Pettigrew of Pittsburg, Pa., or W. Forrest Cozart of Chicago, Ill.

This time will be given to the side-waiters to present and discuss their views on the plan of reorganization.

Adjournment.

Mr. E. C. Holland, the secretary, will address the convention during this session. The subject will be "The Negro Waiter and his Possibilities."

October 15 (Afternoon Session).—Unfinished business.

Address by W. T. Jones of the H. W. B. A. of Atlantic City on the subject of "Progress."

Discussion.

Collection of dues, etc.

Adjournment.

October 16 (Morning Session).—Addresses by prominent hotel proprietors and managers of Atlantic City.

Suggestions and discussions for the good of the association by all present.

Nomination and election of officers for the ensuing year.

Adjournment sine die.

In the evening a reception and entertainment will be given at Fitzgerald's Auditorium, at which His Honor, the Mayor and all hotel proprietors and managers of Atlantic City will be present.

By order of the Board of Directors.
E. T. MONTGOMERY, Chairman.
F. P. THOMPSON, President.
E. C. HOLLAND, Secretary.

New York City, Sept. 20, 1903.

Special to The Freeman:

After spending a most pleasant summer at the Sagamore we are now en route to the sunny South. The Brown special will leave here Friday night for home. Those who will be on this trip are T. W. Osborne, Albany, Ga.; R. W. Miller and James H. Lee, Macon, Ga.; George Esters, Gaffney, S. C.; Sylvester Brown and the Brown brothers. For the benefit of friends who do not know the instuments each of us play, I will publish names of them:

N. B. Brown, first violin.
M. T. " second violin.
G. J. " clarionet.
S. B. " trombone.
J. S. " bass violin.

Under the direction of J. R. Burroughs we have made wonderful progress and the home folks will be surprised at our music. The Brown brothers send regards to all frends on the stage and also in hotel work. J. S. B.

The twenty-five efficient waiters, under the headwaitership of Thomas Tillman of the Runnumede hotel, Atlantic City, N. J., gave Mr. Tiliman a pleasant reception Monday night, the 21st, and at that time he accepted a gift from them. J. C. Mallix made the presentation speech and Mr. Tillman accepted in an appropriate manner.

T. C. Smith, headwaiter and steward of the Danville Country Club, Danville, Ill., and family are in the city, residing at 328 North Missouri street. He is now at the Claypool hotel.

INDIVIDUAL HOTEL DIRECTORY

[One address line $2.00 per year; including subscription to The Freeman, in advance.]

HEADWAITERS.

F. P. Thompson, Hotel Champlain, Clinton county, N. Y.
T. H. Frame, Knutsford, Salt Lake City Utah.
G. L. Lang, Colonial Hotel, Cleveland, O.
W. A. Locke, Halliday House, Cairo, Ill.
F. C. Long, Windermere, Chicago, Ill.
J. T. Gilbert, Hotel Anderson, Pittsburg, Pa.

After a very successful season at the Edgemere, Long Island, N. Y., C. C. Randolph is now to be found at the Shurman Square hotel, Far Rockaway, N. Y.

Claude Matthews, ex-headwaiter at the Bienville, Mobile, Ala., is now in charge of the dining room at the Escambier hotel, Pensacola, Fla.

The cooks and waiters have moved into their new hall at Mobile, Ala. Ed. Sims, the efficient headwaiter at the Windsor, is president.

John H. Jenkins, Wagoner, I. T., is chef cook at the Brown Palace hotel, and is also a successful restaurant man.

Lee A. Lampkin, recently of Charlevoix, Mich., is now in Chicago.

THE BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.

All parties addressing the Secretary of the Head and Secondwaiter's National Benefit Association, on and after October 9th, will address all letters to E. E. Holland, Fitzygerald Auditorium, Atlantic City, N. J.

A CALL FOR EDUCATED MEN.

The call for educated Negro men who have made a special study of theoretical and practical agriculture is more pressing than the supply. The demand for such men comes from all parts of the United States and from several foreign countries. The Agricultural Department of the Tuskegee Institute is now prepared to give instruction of a high grade to persons who have finished either common school or college courses. We hope that a large number of such persons will enter this department at Tuskegee this fall. For information as to expenses, etc., apply to Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee, Ala.

WANTED.—A TRUSTWORTHY GENtleman or lady in each county to manage business for an old established house of solid financial standing. A straight, bona fide weekly salary of $18.00 paid by check each Monday with all expenses direct from headquarters. Money advanced for expenses. Enclose addressed envelope. Manager, 360 Caxton Bldg., Chicago.

Copies of The Freeman are on sale at Fred D. Thomas' barbershop, 242 E. Second street, Los Angeles, Cal.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

VOTE FOR
Thomas C. Whallon
Republican candidate for Judge of Police Court. Election Tuesday, Oct. 13.

VOTE FOR
Thomas J. Yount
Republican candidate for City Clerk. Election October 13.

VOTE FOR
Chas. A. Bookwalter
Republican candidate for Mayor. Election Tuesday, Oct. 13.

THE PENCE
132 W. Washington Street,
Near Park Theatre.
Cool Beer Between Acts.
Once a Sport.

HAIR SWITCHES
Bangs and Wigs of Every Description.

Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this Country for Colored People.
30c buys a single braid made of Black, Kinky Hair 16 inches long.
60c buys a double braid made of Black, Kinky Hair 16 inches long.
75c buys a Creole Switch, 16 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.00 buys a Creole Switch, 20 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.50 buys a Creole Switch, 22 inches long, Black or Brown.
$3.00 buys a Natural, Wavy, Hand-made Switch like cut.
Send sample of hair when ordering Creole Switches.
Send money with order and get your goods by return mail. Send Stamp for catalogue.
T. W. TAYLOR,
39 Congress St., E. Detroit, Mich.
When Writing Please Mention this Paper.

HALF FARE PLUS $2.00 for
Round Trip Tickets Via
Louisville & Nashville R. R.
To Nearly All Points in
ALABAMA, FLORIDA, GEORGIA, KENTUCKY, MISSISSIPPI, VIRGINIA, NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA, TENNESSEE.
Tickets on sale June 2d-16th, and on first and third Tuesdays of each month thereafter until Nov. 17th, and good returning 21 days from date of sale. For further information consult your local agent, or address
C. L. STONE,
General Passenger Agent
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.
LOUISVILLE, KY.

THE FREEMAN
A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED
COLORED NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY
At 309 Indiana Avenue,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Any part of the United States and Canada, one year, postage paid $1.50
Six Month .... .85
Three Months .... .60
Foreign Countries........ $1.00 extra

Send money by express, money order, postoffice order or registered letter.

Agents wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements.

ADVERTISING RATES:

Five cents per line. Base of measure—solid agate, 14 lines to an inch, 276 lines in a column. Special position 25 per cent additional. No advertisement inserted on first page. Special rates on standing professional and business cards. Reasonable discount for long time and space. Reading notices 10c per line. Special rates on WRITE UPS.

Entered at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Indiana, as second class matter.

All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
GEORGE L. KNOX, Publisher.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1903.

THE RACIAL STATUS.

A foreigner, reading one of our race papers, would certainly get the notion that the white and colored people of America were continually at swords' points. In fact, persons abroad writing from time to time, have said as much. Owing to the size of the country and its vast population of whites and blacks the friction that takes place here, there and the next place, when summed up, is indicative of just such a conclusion. Those writing are, in the main, colored men who are abroad and who love the country still with all her faults; they want to read of the country at its best, and especially as it refers to their own race. One says, "judging from your papers, mobbing Negroes is one of the principal industries of the States." Mobs, like lightning, may never touch the same spot twice, they seldom do, but they have been averaging something more than one a week, which is sufficient to keep up the newspaper fusilade, giving the appearance to the foreigners of uninterrupted hostilities, so to speak.

Suppose the disorders were of less frequent occurrence, when they are so flagrant, so subvefsive of guaranteed rights, would it be wise to abandon the right "to petition the throne?" When the question is one of life and death, not of high or low tariff, gold or silver, private or public ownership of public utilities, capital and labor, dependence or independence, would it be wisdom to cease one minute until every black man stood an equal before the bar of public opinion with every other man? If men, like the Irish, can fight for centuries on mere points of honor, principle, and incessantly, stubbornly oppose the yoke of dependence, which has nothing to do with the people in a close, intimate way, should men do less whose necks are in jeopardy at a caprice or whim? It would be far too partisan to pretend that every colored man who has suffered at the hands of the mob had committed no crime, but it may be asserted with assurance that the temper of the people has been such in many localities that accusation only was needed to inflame a sufficient number into passion to constitute a mob. It is this mob receptive condition that is to be deplored and to be opposed; all feel it, and it is what actuates the somewhat pessimistic writing noted by foreigners in our publications.

It cannot be said that the editors and contributors are unduly sensitive over the situation; indeed most have been very callous to the civil irregularities such as would have caused a national cataclysm in a more responsive people. The apathy has not been without its redeeming features; it has held the race intact; that dispersion as noted in the Indians or the lamented Acadians are like unto what the good Bishop Turner would have, has not yet come about. There are at this time signs of life with race salvation as the end. The means are sometimes inconsistent with the purported tendency as viewed by others, but it is restlessness which is a precursor of some change; generally for the better.

The tendency toward independent thought an action is to be encouraged; it is what has carved the great America out of the wilderness while the old world slept on. But, as in all movements, the thing may be overdone. A few years ago it would have been a fearful thing to have opposed prominent colored public men; now Washington is attacked with impunity, and indeed with much more malevolency than is warranted, even in the sense of exaggeration to be effective. But it marks the age. The spectators on other shores may confidently look forward to the periodical denunciation of all forms of oppression until the last day; they may look forward to the exposition of vice and viciousness within the race itself that it wins the confidence of the fair minded of all men and strength from its own purity that it may be fitter for the fight.

It is enough to say to the interested spectator that the United States Negro is the most progressive of the line in the world. If he ventilates his troubles it is because he learns it from those who have had great experience and who has profitted by so doing; he, as an aggregate, is more progressive per se in his less than half century of freedom than many nations that began to flourish before Christ. His accomplishments, possessions and possibilities are far more splendid than nations of Europe, who are presided over by bejewelled potentates and whose names are among those of the great of the earth. We are optimistic enough, but "vigilance is the price of liberty." "We must hang together or hang separately," says the immortal Benjamin Franklin.

SENATOR BEVERIDGE.

Senator Beveridge fired his gun for the Republicans at Tomlinson Hall last Saturday evening. The brilliant senator is somewhat like an eagle rising from the ground, must have lots of room to get off. He was cabined, cribbed and confined according to the poets, in dealing with municipal doings. He is built for large, very large affairs, of national, yea, world import. The first thing he did on coming to be senator was to dash off to the Philippines, and, of course, he dashed back again, but unlike the general who marched up the hill. He told the staid old senators at Washington that they were trustees of God, and by inference heirs apparent to all created things, and that those people must be kept, etc., etc. He astounded the oldest citizens of the Senate and elsewhere who were somewhat amazed by the rapid young man of Indiana; but in spite of it all the hour had come and with it the newer David, who has built himself a sure niche in the politics of the nation—the youth that would not down.

A municipal campaign does not give the intellectual Beveridge a chance to use his wings. If the thesis had been on the amelioration of the penal system in the Czar's domain or any other subject complex with international perplexities, or to unriddle the sphinx or kindred topics, like the fox in the brambles, he would have been more at home.

Of course Beveridge is at home on any subject; but the gait, to put it better. The senator made a splendid plea for the cause before him and peradventure for Mr. Beveridge since he will be up for public inspection in a few more months. The Legislature of Indiana will vote for a United States Senator in a year or a little more from this time. Mr Beveridge will scarcely have opposition within his own ranks, but nothing is sacred to the "enemy." So as brilliant, as towering, as masterful as he may be, he too must sleep on his arms. No tranquility for the great; no more than for the poor; all must work to possess or to keep intact that which is possessed.

Senator Beveridge was a lucky find. He is much like a diamond, the more rubbed the more he shines; to pick a flaw proves him flawless. Youth has had the tendency to make him somewhat sophomoric, but even great in that class, and which quality is subsiding into the genius, statesman, which should find him one day the Daniel Webster of the age; or yet more, the Gladstone of his day in the "sageness" and spirit of his utterances and action.

The number of colored men in business in this city is rapidly increasing; they are rapidly improving in their business notions, thus becoming fair competitors with those who have considerable more advantage.

Prof. Booker T, Washington is taking a much needed rest in Europe.

Mr. Charles R. Douglass of Washington, D. C., was recently accorded a warm welcome in Los Angeles, where he spoke before the Afro American Forum Mr Douglass made Booker T. Washington of the Tuskegee Institute the subject of his remarks, and quite decidedly exposed the methods, animus and mendacity of the Boston conspirators who have sought to embarrass Booker T. Washington in his work for his people. The audience was composed of the most progressive men of the race in and around Los Angeles, and they soon fell into Mr. Douglass' way of thinking. Mr. Douglass appealed to them, if they could not give material aid and encouragement, that they should by all means refrain from seeking to embarrass the work.

Allen Chapel has been fortunate this year according to the views of many in securing Rev. H. E Stewart for pastor, who is conscientious, scholarly and a persistent student. He is an Indiana production and self produced in the main; he has worked hard and long and the result is one of the ideal men of the pulpit. He comes to his own with joyful acclaim, flying in the face of the proposition that nothing good comes out of Nazereth. Bishop Grant is thinking and acting with method. Success to both of them.

"The Brooklyn Folly" will be the proper way to denominate the $200,000,000 scheme by colored men for the purpose of encouraging enterprises. The ambition, the intent are laudable enough; but a few for a moment will think it feasible for a half dozen reasons. It is all very foolish and only helps to fix the notion of commercial imbecility of the race. Begin at the bottom.

Simon Yandes, one of the oldest citizens of the city, passed away last Monday. He was a lawyer in his earlier life and amassed quite a fortune. Mr. Yandes was noted for his generosity toward deserving institutions, giving away his money by the tens of thousands. He was highly respected by all and loved by those who were intimately acquainted with him.

Independent voting means voting according to your notion as to what is best for you. Think about it on the 13th.

It is a fierce campaign; 'stand up for Indianapolis' in the light that you see it.

Colored men will vote for what is best for them.

BOOKS.

"The Negro Problem" is a recent publication that can afford to be classed in the list of worthy, even when guaged by the high standard of requirements of to day. It has to do with the great problem as indicated by the title, giving the versions, views and remedies by such men as Booker T. Washington, W. E. Burghardt DuBois, Charles W Chesnutt, Wilford H Smith, H T Kealing, Paul Laurance Dunbar and T. Thomas Fortune, who are among the advanced thinkers of the race. What they may say may be almost considered in the nature of expert testimony. The volume is 12mo; cloth, $1 25 net; published by James Pott & Co, New York.

"An Appeal to the Sons of Africa" is a production of Rev. Charles P. Jones of Christ's Temple, Jackson, Miss. It has an introduction and biography of the author by Prof. J. H. Green of Monrovia, Liberia, Africa. It, as indicated by the title page, consists of a number of poems, readings, orations and lectures designed especially to inspire youth of African blood with sentiments of hope and true nobility as well as to instruct all classes of readers and lovers of redeemed humanity. It is published by Truth Publishing Co., Jackson, Miss, U. S A.

THE NEGRO PROBLEM

CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.

the gospel ceases to exert influence over men the black man will have all of his rights somewhere in the now dim future. The orations of men like Mr. Graves make a dangerous sound as they fly through the land, but like the spent balls that once leaped from the roaring mouth of the cannon, they will at last rust in silence and oblivion.

There are those of this generation who stand before the race problem and cry out that any solution that includes equal citizenship for the black man is impossible. Many of them are sincere and honest. But an opinion, however honest, is not always correct. Let history speak to us on this question. In 1803 Jefferson purchased Louisiana from Napoleon for $15,000,000. Out of this territory have been made the states of Louisiana, Missouri, Arkansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Oklahoma and the Indian Territory. At the time of the purchase this new territory contained a population of about eighty-five thousand whites and about forty thousand slaves. The Federalist bitterly opposed this purchase, and declared as vehemently against it as does Mr. Graves against the black citizen. They claimed that it meant the destruction of the nation. The great Josiah Quincy said that the inhabitants of this new territory were alien to our race, to our laws, to our language and to our methods of life, and that if admitted into fellowship as citizens they would come like the barbarians of the Northern forests when they swarmed upon Rome. In his speech before congress, July 14, 1811, Mr. Quincy said: "You have no right to throw the rights and liberties and property of this people into hotchpotch with wild men on the Missouri, nor with the no more respectable race of Anglo-Hispano-Galo-Americans who bask on the sands at the mouth of the Mississippi." Those were honest words, expressing an honest fear, but look at present facts.

The annexation of Texas in 1845 was as earnestly opposed by many leading statesmen. Senator Thomas Corwin, of Ohio, gave voice to the opposition in words that tower as mountains over the polished pebbles heaped up by Mr. Graves, and yet see what has come about. Whether he would or would not McKinley found himself in the arms of the same mighty Providence that bore Jefferson and Polk into epochs of expansion, and behold our navy in the far waters of the Pacific, and our flag floating near China. Senator Hoar lifted up his voice and repeated the cry of Quincy and of Corwin, but the flag still flies over our new territory and thousands of new peoples are coming under our laws. What has often been begun out of ambition, or pride, or grasping selfishness is at last over-ruled by Almighty God, and becomes a blessing to humanity, even as the kiss of Judas gave to humanity a Redeemer. Said Senator Corwin: "The way of the transgressor is hard. Inordinate ambition, wantoning in power, and spurning the humble maxims of justice, has, ever has, and ever shall, end in ruin. Strength cannot always trample on weakness; the humble shall be exalted, the bowed down will at length be lifted up. It is by faith in the law of strict justice and the practice of its precepts that nations alone can be saved." J. M. HENDERSON, M. D.

125 Highland Stoeet. Boston, Mass.

BAPTIST CONVENE.

Progressive Men of the Twin Cities of the South—Personal Notes.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Special.—Here we find two towns under one government—twin cities they call them. We reached Winston-Salem in time to be present at the Lott Cary Baptist convention. This convention is composed of a body or class of men of whom no race or country needs blush. We were soon at ease in the home of Mrs. Neal, in Depot street. Seeing the sights was next in order.

Prof. James S. Lanier outdid hospitality itself in his attention to The Freeman's interest. He is a lawyer of the first water, with a large and growing practice. When we return to Winston we shall show our readers this young man's cut. Lawyers Bridges and Fitts are prosperous attorneys. Fitts is said to measure well in criminal practice with any lawyer in the state. Two undertaking establishments attempt to bury our dead; these houses are run by Smith and Howard respectively. It seems to be the sentiment here that a Negro shall bury all creatures of a Negro's begeting. It is claimed that the death rate in Winston is very low, owing largely to the fact that Drs. Hall and Jones, the colored doctors, will just not allow their patients to die. Winston has the largest tobacco factory in the world, yet there is very little tobacco used in Winston.

There are more business house among our people here than in most towns. A fine drug store, owned by Dr. Jones, with a $5,000 building going up, leads the story. A building and loan association, headed by Prof. Atkins, the people's idol. Among grocers we have Mrs. Toliver, Hooper, Gibson, Jones, Hays, Hampton, Matthews, Spencer, Penry, Hawkin, McDonald and Rucker. Clanton is laying plans for a dry goods store. The ministers of the gospel here take high rank. Rev. Johnson, of the Baptist Church, is dignity itself. Rev. Van Worth, a matchless builder, Rev. Diggs, of the M. E. Church, scholarly, broad, the christian man; Rev. Peters, of the Christian Church, Revs. Lowell and Stroud, of the A. M. E. Church, and Rev. Smith, of the Zion Church, are gentlemen by whom the "tar heels" swear. They are true leaders. Dr. Smith may be the next editor of the Star of Zion. Profs. Johnson, Chance, Williston look after the insurance of our people, and the field is well looked after. Messrs. Lee Smith, Cash, Hargan and one or two others are the leading barbers. We shall write Winston up at length before a great while.

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Franklin, Miss
Gilliam, Miss Tenia L
Harris Mrs Eliza
Johnson, Miss Rosa
Jackson, Mrs Mary
Jones, Mrs D B
Mitchell, Estelle
Morris, Miss Emma 2
Morton, Clara
Marion, Mrs Glenn
Moss, Miss Laua
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Scudder, Miss Clara
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Housley, G W
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Harris, E O
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Kennedy, W Goff
LaShe, H.
Mitchell, Walter 4
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Mason, A L
Montgomery, E T
McCameron, Henry
Mason, E L
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Owens, John
Pamplin, John
Palmer Dan
Perry Oliver
Pittman, James
Powell, John
Pennell, Wm
Prentice, Oliver
Rawles, Henry
Ray, Chip
Ray, Harry
Roberts, John
Steward, Wm.
Sherman, James E.
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Smith, J J 4
Simmons, J W
Sweeney, Chas
Tait, D Whitie
The Websters
The Fosters
The Pititts
Trusty, Ray
Tibbs, Sol
Toliver, Ed
Ver Valin, Chancey
Wright, T. J. L.
Wilson, Richard
Wilson, Rufus
Wright, Geo
Wise, Jim

1903 —ROUTE— 1904

RICHARDS & PRINGLE'S FAMOUS GEORGIA MINSTRELS (consolidated)—Pulaski, Va., Oct. 12; Wytheville, 13; Bristol Tenn., 14; Johnson City, 15; Knoxville, 16; Norristown, 17.

BLACK PATTI TROUBADOURS (Voelckel & Nolan) Suffolk, Va., Oct. 12, Raleigh, N C., 13; Goldsboro, 14; Wilmington 15; Florence, S. C., 16; Darlington, 17.

P. G. LOWERY 4-Paws & Sells' Bros.' Circus—Hillsboro, Tex., Oct 12; Tyler, 13; Corsicana, 14; Waxahachie, 15; Calvert, 6; Bryan, 17.

AL W. MARTINS' Uncle Tom's Cabin Co—Hillsboro, O, Oct. 12; Wilmington, 13; Xenia 14; Columbus, 15, 16, 17.

A RABBIT'S FOOT CO.—Athens, Ga., Oct. 12; Greensboro, 13; Covington, 14; Madison, 15; Washington, 16; Warrenton, 17.

THE HOTTEST COON IN DIXIE.—Wellsville, O., Oct. 12; Warren, 13; Rochester, Pa., 14; Jeannette, 15; Nalrona, 16; Butler, 17.

MALLORY BROS. & BROOKS (Fenberg Stock Co.)—Pittsfield, Mass., week of Oct. 12.

SYLVESTER RUSSELL.—Middlestown, Conn., Oct. 15; East Hampton 16; Winsted, 18.

HARRY BROWN, CARTOONIST—Howard Theater, Boston, Mass., week of Oct. 12.

WILLIAMS & WALKER'S "In DAHOMEY" Co.—London, Eng. indefinite

George Tichner is doing his monologue with Stetson's Uncle Tom's Cabin Co.

Ollie Dempsey, the well known sporting man of Cincinnati, O., is in Indianapolis.

Robert Lyons sends regards to Stanford McKissick and Bobby Kemp. McKissick write.

Miss Grace Halliday of the Fenberg Stock Co., is receiving many complimentary notices from the Eastern press.

Williams, DeVine and Bailey have joined hands as a trio and are appearing in an act entitled: "A Tramp's Mishaps."

Griffin B. Wilson, contortionist and acrobat is slowly recovering from a severe spell of sickness at his home in New York.

Mrs. Harry A. Brown (Katherine Harris) is, this week, at the Gem Theatre, Haverhill, Mass, with Lynn, Worcester and Lawrence to follow.

Mike Wells' Ebony Belle Co, headed by those popular Indianapolis favorites John Toliver and Fred Lewis, is playing to crowded houses in Eastern Ohio.

Ed Simpson, the Black Macbeth of coonology, monologist and stump speaker, formerly of the McKanlass Alabama Warblers' Minstrel Co, and recently with the Cissel & Mines' Black Sensation Co., is playing dates through California.

J. Ed. Green, the 'Bronze Chesterfield' writes that he is a proud sire of a wee small bunch of humanity which shall be known in after time as J. Ed. Green, Jr. Mother and child are weathering the gale consequent upon such periods of motherhood quite nicely. They are holding forth for the present at Nashville. J. Ed. Jr., has been named in honor of James Goins an old school friend of Mr. Green's and Ernest Hogan of professional popularity. The Freeman extends congratulations and best wishes.

Notes from Domino Theatre, Fernandina, Fla.—We are greeted nightly with a large audience to witness our beautiful act: "Dewey's Reception" by company, staged by Miss Crampton. Miss Kitty Brown is a valuable addition to our select stock company. Miss Pauline Crampton and Miss Carrie Hall are doing a clever sisters act. Miss Tenia Gillam, the ever clever soubrette, is a strong card and top liner. Miss Estella Jones, of the team of Dennis & Jones, closed Saturday night. Mr. Fred Sulis send regards to Tommie Logan.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

Al. W. Martin's Uncle Tom's Cabin combination paid this city its annual visit last week, showing at the Park Theatre two evenings to packed houses. The company is made up of white and colored people, among the whites being the renown Milt G. Barlow, known to the profession for many years as a high class performer. It is but natural that his impersonation of Mrs. Stowe's Uncle Tom would be clever and ideal. Some innovation has been made in the version of the famous character which, perhaps, is for the better. But the world, despite protests now and then, will love any Uncle Tom that in any way approaches the author's creation. Eva, Topsy and Mark, the other notable characters, were done with spirit and proved acceptable to the eager audiences. They have become classical and have but to come any ways near the preconceived notion in order to be acceptable. In other words, the world has a fair idea of what it may expect to see. The children know of little Eva long before they are able to appreciate her part in the play; she has been handed down and will continue so, thus setting up an endless chain of spectators who are awaiting her in the ',truth" as near as it can be. The same may be said of Uncle Tom, Topsy, Eliza, Mark and the infamous Legree, proving yet a great moral lesson that the human heart, unseared by sin and wrong, is right, The chances are that there will be Uncle Tom's cabins yet for years to come owing to the lesson of humanity taught and also heeded when the heart is young.

J. Harry Jackson sends the following from New York City: "Avery and Hart closed a more than successful engagement at the Circle Theatre, Sunday night.—The Two Baileys left Sunday evening for Boston, where they are appearing this week at the Howard—Luke Pulley is very busy at present engaging people for the stupendous production of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin," which will be produced this fall under the direction of Wm Brady at the Academy of Music for a run of eight weeks.—Al. and Cecil Watts are a big hit at the Orpheum Theatre this week.—Perrin and Slater's 'Jolly Set" in the mirth provoking musical farce, from the versatile pen of Sidney Perrin entitled "A Bogus Prince," were a big card at Proctor's 23d street theatre recently, Bob Slater, Sidney Perrin, Black Carle, Bobby Kemp and Walter Crumbley being allotted parts which they portrayed in a creditable manner. Besides the above mentioned the company is composed as follows: May Lange, Midget Price, Cecil Reese, Marie Willis, James Slater, Emma Chacon and Eugene Butler.—Chas H Moore, basso of Chicago sends best regards to "Daddy" Love and all friends in the Windy City—Jones and Sutton are in the city. They are booked to appear in Springfield, Mass., next week.—Tom Brown's Magnolia Quartette, which is composed as follows: Jube Johnson, first tenor; Chas. H White, second tenor; Leon Williams, first bass, and Chas H. Moore, second bass, left Sunday for Staffords Springs, Mass., where they have been engaged to appear on the 7th, 8th and 9th inst. They are booked to appear at the Chicago Opera House, commencing October 15th, after which they go on the Orpheum circuit—Dan and Minnie Washington writes that they are getting along nicely with Smith & LaRose's New Octoroons—The Wilsons are in the city.—Kid Thomas has signed a contract for forty-two weeks with the Saratoga Dramatic company, which opens October 10th.—Ernest Hogan and Mattie Wilkes are headliners at the Circle Theatre this week—L. F. Vierra, Mattie Phillips and Eva Moore returned to the city last week from Paris, France; all report an excellent season.—Mose Slaughter sends best regards to Tom Logan—Walter Crumbley left last Tuesday for Grand Rapids, Mich., where he will spend the winter.—"Kid" Frazier, the clever little comedian of the team of Frazier and Peterson, members of Smith & Waldron's Trocadera Burlesque company, while playing Buffalo, N. Y, became so dangerously ill that the team was compelled to cancel their engagement with the company. Mr. Frazier is now at his home in Opelika, Ga—Miss Peterson arrived in New York Saturday of last week.—Harry A. Brown, the lightning crayon-singing artist, assisted by his accomplished wife, May Brown, are meeting with big success over the Casto circuit.—Grundy & Coates and their company in the "Watermelon Trust" are the big attraction at Pastor's Theatre this week.—Ernest Hogan in his original one-act farce entitled "The Missionary Man" is booked over the Poli circuit, beginning Oct. 12th at New Haven, Conn. Mr. Hogan states that nothing has been spared to make this the effort of his life, being profusely costumed and for which he will carry special scenery. Mr. Hogan will be supported by Miss Mattie Wilkes, Lucille Moore and Henri Strange.—John W. Dunston (Jasper) and J. F. Chapman have opened a theatrical exchange at 159 W. 29th street.—Don't forget The Freeman every Saturday at Slaughter's tonsorial parlors, 114 W. 31st street.

Master George McDade age 13, the youngest orchestra leader and cornet soloist the world has ever known.

MASTER GEORGE MCDADE

The above cut is a perfect likeness of Master Geo. McDade the boy wonder. Little George was born in Knoxville, Tenn, Jan. 23, 1890. He commenced the study of music at the age of ten—the cornet was the first instrument—his advancement was so rapid he then took up the study of the violin and to-day he stands among the best leaders in the business regardless of his age. Beside his wonderful accomplishment on the two instruments, he possesses the most remarkable ear so accurate and true he can at anytime tell the exact tone made on any instrument. He is justly honored the wonder of the 19th century.

The following is from the pen of P. G. Lowery: "I consider Master Geo. McDade a cornetist of rare ability, a boy of wonderful good ideas, on both violin and cornet. With good teaching Little George will out rival any cornetist of his race before he leaves the ranks of boyhood. Keep your eye on the new star from Knoxville. May he ever progress is the wishes of his admirer,

—P. G. LOWERY,"

Notes from the Exchange Garden Theatre, Jacksonville, Fla.—The week beginning Sept 27th, our show is running smoothly and business continues to be good. The opening act, "The Paper Hangers' Strike," went big by Dan Robinson. Virgie Deor, singing "River Nile" caught the audience and had to respond to curtain calls. Mr. Dennis Mitchell, in his singing and talking turn, was a host in himself. Miss Sarah Price, everybody's favorite, made good singing "Rosa Lee" and "Mansion of Aching Heart" Dan Robinson's buck dancing was good. "All I Want is Some One to Lose My Game" by Miss Annie Jones was all right. Miss Pearl Woods, featuring her act in Indian costume, singing "Hiawatha," took the house by storm. Buddy Glenn, in his own sketch, "Little Miss Manda Plays so Rough," and singing the "Black Gal Dressed in Red" leaves the audience in an uproar. Get the news; read the news. Bow? By paying five cents for a copy of The Freeman, on sale every Saturday at 125 Bridge street. John W. Dennis, stage manager Domino Theatre, Fernandina, Fla., was in the city Sunday, the 4th, visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. M. Middlebrook of Ocala, Fla., were in the city for a few days and left for Atlanta, Ga. George Ogden, after eleven years, returned to Jacksonville. His friends were glad to see him, especially Thos. Baxter. Quite a pleasant trip was taken to Green Cave Spring, Sunday, Oct. 4th, on the beautiful new naptha launch Beatrice own by W. L. Livingston. The party consisted of W. A. Smith, J. H. Groose, Robart Alston, Wm. Evans, Henry Meyers, Buddie Baker and W. L. Livingston. All had a grand time, and the trip will be long remembered Miss Sarah Price sends regards to Mr West, Mrs. Mattie Jenkins and Perry Black, and says write. Her address is 125 Bridge street, Jacksonville, Fla.

Notes from the Nonpariel of Minstrelsy, Billy Kersand's own big company.—The past week has transcended all former expectations. Business has simply been great. Batesville, Jonesboro and Marianna, Ark., eclipsing all previous records, especially the last named place, where the management had to procure chairs in order to accomodate the audience, and exceeded all receipts of the houses heretofore by over $50. Cook and Jones, the singing and dancing comedians, are nightly called on to exhaust themselves. The Alabama quartet, Langford, Cameron, Burton and Smith are still putting up their house, and the "old war horse," Billy Kersands, is received more enthusiastically at each performance, and has to answer curtain calls nightly. Sidney Kirkpatrick, W. A. Dixon, H. S. Wootten and Jakey Smith, our first-part quartet, are captivating the audience at every performance. Marsh Craig is with the big show, "nough sed." Lloyd Cooper, Sam Burns and Will Taylor, inmates of the "old folks home," send regards to Daddy Love and all friends. In conclusion, all credit is due our young stage manager, Sam Cook, for his masterly handling of the stage Prof. James S. Lacy's band, recently augmented by the Houseley Brothers, is playing, by request, nightly, Macbeth, William Tell, Faust and other selections too numerous to mention. The Houseley Brothers, as the four emperors of music, displaying instruments never seen or heard of in this section, simply mistify and carry the tremendous audiences into dreamland. They are in a class to themselves. While in Marianna, Ark., Messrs Kersands and Will Taylor were entertained by Mr. M. A. Clark, a pioneer in this county, and the Grand Master of the Masonic Order of this state, assisted by Mr. Lee Nunley and Sonny Haskins. It was the first time Mr. Clark has attended a show in twenty years. He says the show is the "best ever." Wm. Thomas, master of transportation, send regards to the Rabbit Foot Co. J. W. Simmons send regards to the Hottest Coon in Dixie, Clarence Powell, Elwood Knox and all professionals. Cook and Jones send regards to Bailey and Spiller and all friends. Dave Smith send regards to the profesh and others.

Notes from the Gem Theater, Fernandina, Fla.—The show opened this week with a very laughable act, "Aunt Dinah's Picnic," which kept the audience in a roar of laughter from start to finish. Richmond Cross as Aunt Dinah cannot be excelled. Dick Simmons as the Bad Coon is phenomenal. Bob Batis plays "Ginger" and keeps them laughing. Our olio, though brief, is quite interesting. Miss Amie Paris, the coon shouting comedian, is singing with much success "My Georgia Lady Love." The dancing of Batie and Simmons in their new sketch, "Saved by a Schooner," is nonpariel. Miss Lulu Williams receives two and three encores each night singing "My Mississippi Belle." Oscar Bird, our conversationalist, is right in line as a "straight man," his work is of the best. Richmond Cross, our generous stage manager, never fails to get his share of applause, and is well liked by all who know him in Fernandina.

In Kentucky's Metropolis.

Louisville Ky, Special.—The Colored Teachers' Institute has organized for the new year with one hundred and ten members enrolled. The following officers were elected at the last meeting: A. E Meyzeek, president; J. T. Bell, vice-president; Mary V. Hicks, secretary; F. L. Gibson, treasurer; J. E. Simpson, M. A Crutchfield and Willie Cooper, committee on program. Rev W H. Snowden has met with a most cordial reception at the hands of the members of Jacob street A. M E. Zion Tabernacle. The church has been thoroughly overhauled and renovated and the enrollment shows a healthy increase since Dr. Snowden's arrival. The new pastor has had a successful career as a minister, and comes here after a prosperous term at Metropolitan Wesley Zion church, Washington, D. C A party is being made up to visit West Point to witness the military maneuvers. The personnel will include several ladies and gentlemen of Jeffersonville and New Albany. Editor W. D. Johnson of the Kentucky Standard is forming a class in shorthand and typewriting. Henry P. Slaughter will be on from Washington shortly to lend a hand for "Belknap and Business." The colored night schools opened September 28th with Mr. A. H. Payne as principal. The classes are occupying the building corner of Ninth and Magazine streets. Louisville could get the next Democratic National Convention if it had a hall large enough to accommodate the crowd. Why not hurry the plans for the colliseum? Rev. G. C. Clements states that his paper, "The Zion Methodist," is growing in numerical strength and spirit influence. The "Forum" held its first public meeting last Sunday afternoon at Asbury Chapel, Ninth street near Walnut. Lawyer N. R. Hooper presided and Mr. Morton H. Jayes delivered the principal address. Mrs. Ruth M. Collett of Philadelphia was present and made an eloquent plea in behalf of the A. M. E publication department, exhibiting several of its productions as examples of what education, industrial skill and high moral character can do to enlarge the usefulness of the Negro race. "Hot shot talks" were made by Bishop B. T. Turner, Rev. Mr. Lewis, Profs. A. E. Meyzeek and F. S. Delaney, Dr. B. F. Porter and others, all of whom approved of the hopeful view of the race's future taken by Mr. Jayes, and emphasizing his hearty endorsement of the work and philosophy of Bookor T Washington. Miss Jessie Scott rendered a soprano solo, "Hosanna," most acceptably and concerted music was furnished by the excellent choir of the Centennial Baptist church. The attendance was quite large and the coming season opened promisingly. Election of officers to morrow afternoon Rev I. W. Selestman, presiding elder A. M. E. Zion connection, has been in town several days surveying the field.

New Albany Newslets.

New Albany, Ind., Special.—Rev. T. H. Tipton, traveling book agent of the A. M. E. Zion connection and national organizer of the National Federation of Civic Rights, has been spending a few days in the city. Dr. Tipton is the proprietor of a thriving grocery store in St Louis. Quite a number of friends gathered informally Tuesday evening at the handsome residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sterrett, 506 State street, to meet Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson. The latter reached Jeffersonville a few days ago from Tuskegee and spent a while with us. In the company were Miss Marguerite B. Sterrett, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs Jas. Harris, Mrs. Anna Adair, Mr. A. Yanthis and others. The schools have more than an average attendance. The Scribner High School enrollment is very encouraging, and Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Vance look forward to a most prosperous year. Prof Maxwell, Dr. Martin, Dr Sparks, Miss Sterrett and the other teachers report flattering conditions. Rev. M. W. Sparks retains the French Lick Methodist church pastorate for another year by special request of Bishop Grant. Miss Mamie Richardson has been given charge of school No. 12 in the township and began work this week. Miss Jessie Clay has accepted an appointment as teacher at Lexington, Ky. The project to form a Booker T. Washington Forum is gaining friends. The people, preachers, teachers and all are heartily in for a strong public educational enterprise of this kind, and stand ready to tender their services. The ladies, both matrons and maidens, are for it of course. Rev. Benjamin Roberts, one of the ablest ministers of the Indiana A. M. E. Conference, has been assigned to Bethel church and that cultured congregation is greatly pleased thereat. Dr. 'Botany" Jones has left the city. The eligible list for carriers in the postoffice is composed of two names and both are colored—as remarkable as that may seem, although there is need for three or four new men, these appointments "fail to materialize." Why?

Among the recent publication's by M. Witmark & sons are: "Mary from Maryland" by Geo. A. Norton, a pleasing, and catchy song, which is the big hit of "The Girl from Dixie" as sung by Irene Bentley.

"Let Love Decide," by the Countess Bianca De Jeneppe; this is an exalted love song of a very high order of excellence, which is now being sung by many prominent concert singers.

"Where the Prarie Rolls Along to Meet the Plain," by Fehelon E. Dowling, and Geo. Arthur; a descriptive song which is not only a melodious, but full of heart touching sentiment. It is now being sung with great success by Reese Posser, of Al. G. Field's Minstrels.

"My Own Dear Irish Queen," by Chauncey Olcott, a typical Olcott ballad. This is Mr. Olcott's greatest song success, in his greatest play success, "Terence." "At Newport," (waltzes) by Herbert Dillea; this is one of the latest and most popular numbers by the composer of "Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder."

"In a Lotus Field," a Japanese novelette by John W. Bratton, whose composition "In a Cosy Corner," is know the world over.

Hot Springs News.

Hot Sdrings, Ark, Special.—Mrs. Bob Copeland and daughter left last week for Birmingham Ala., to attend the funeral of her father. Don't forge that Mrs. George Fairchild does up-to-date sewing at 711 Pleasant street. Rev. P. W. Walls, D. D., preached an eloquent sermon last Sunday night to quite a large and intelligent audience. Mr. Rueben Elliott has accepted the position as head cook at the Moody Hotel of this city. Mr Frank Young of Little Rock is here for his health.

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WILLIAM AND WALKER'S LONDON SUCCESS.

BY SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

Blazing in the new and glorious atmosphere of dear old London Williams and Walker have settled down for an finite run at the Shaptesbury Theatre. Not only have their efforts been crowned with success, but royalty has blessed them and King Edward, having received them in the Royal Palace at Buckingham for an hour or so, makes their welcome richer and their prestige as actors of a little more importance than any other American performers now in London. Over one hundred performances of "Dahomey" have been given, and with a still greater demand for seats proves the assertiveness of their success. Considering the superior amount of satisfaction Williams and Walker succeeded in giving the king, his grandson and the royal family, the press of America did not go out of its way to give them an "Edna May" boom. In leaving Edna May in the shade they had gone far enough to have even attracted the attention of Alan Dale. Alan Dale, the famous New York American critic, could not have escaped hearing the Williams and Walker wind buzzing around his ears as he wandered up and down the streets of London looking for news, standing right in the draught of the greatest American cyclone encyclopedia of stage knowledge that ever met his gaze—so he hastened to Paris.

In spite of some retaliation, Messrs. Hurtig, Williams and Walker must be given some praise for blowing their own trumpets. So we can see that American newspaper loyalty or Dale modesty does not always count.

Just as I had predicted, the individuality of the stars and the newness of a Negro comedy performance was what attracted London most and will continue to do so all through Europe, and principally in Berlin and Paris. On their next trip abroad the play will be the main thing of significance, but the popularity of the stars will live. The king's stamp of approval has caused a general relationship of cordial feeling that will last. Whatever good deeds the beloved king does the people smile upon. Their smiles, like sunshine from heaven, not only give him inspiration, but greatly aid him in his chivalry of racial unaffectiveness which belongs to his country. Blessings be upon him for that. We hear so much at times of common American prize fighters drawing the color line it seems a wonder that American newspapers do not take a tumble and applaud Edward VII for holding up his creed even if they do condemn our own dear lustrous President for inviting whoever he pleases among his distinguished guests to dine at the White House table.

What a world this is! White prize fighters are to be trampled under the feet of black actors who associate with royalty.

The sporting critic writes about his fighters. Williams and Walker peruse the newspapers and never see it. They are too busy trying to trace up the movements of a great colored man who once dined with the President—in view of following after his footsteps.

What do they care about a mere prize fighter, and what is a prize fighter after he has been knocked out? London is the place to signal back to America and let the Americans know that white prize fighters are of no account—not when you try to compare them with colored actors with a pedigree. Why the English king would fairly slam the door in their faces, and the American President—well he couldn't see them, that's all. This brings out the meritorious conclusion that an actor is a gentleman and a prize fighter is only a bruiser.

Actors have a large scope of territory in the genteel picnic of the world. Williams and Walker now shine in the royal 600 class, while the highest station of a prize fighter is a bar room banquet. This distinguishes an actor as a social hero and the effect on his ostracised acquaintance is lugubrious. Mr. Williams meets Mr. Vanderbilt because Mr. Vanderbilt wants to be entertained. He must pay one thousand dollars to see Mr. Williams even smile or notice him in his own parlor. Mr. Williams gets rich. Money settles the disputes. A few rich people say this is not social equality. The majority of people rather think it is. What a muddle? The great white opera singers refuse to go in the millionaire's parlor only as artists. So they go as guest. They receive their pay just the same. Williams and Walker and all the other rich actors can do likewise. Its all a social deal, only the artists are sought after by the guest. They are lionized. The great opera singers and Williams and Walker are all mixed up in money, fashion and mockery and sail in the same tug with the rich. The future social line that will be drawn in America will be more along the lines of religion than color. When the races mix or the religions mix in matrimony, or the poor and rich mix in marriages, the same general stampede takes place. All this is a glorious achievement to the Negro race. Williams and Walker have not only decided this argument but they have shown to the world what the progress of colored actors means to the race problem.

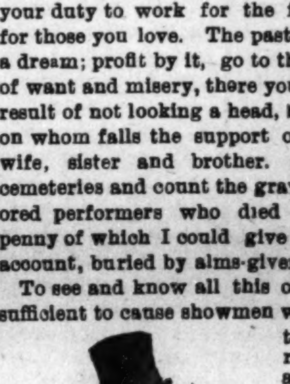
In Europe King Edward wanted to see George W. Walker, so Walker says, and the king saw just how a black king looks all dressed up in rich stage clothes. Black kings can sing and dance, so the king liked him.

My past criticisms have not been a general disregard of the attainments of these two noted comedians. They are now the most noted Negro performers in the world. No other stars, excepting Black Patti, are household words such as they throughout the universe. Messars. Hurtig and Seamon, who are now distinctly the greatest managers of colored stars, will be generously remembered for having stood up for their stars through thick and thin up to the crowning event of their career. All managers will now be duty bound to recognize the situation, the ground upon which they stand. All the world takes off their hats to Williams and Walker.

BILLY M'CLAIN.

The Most Successful of Colored Performers, Has Some Straight Jabs for His Brother Showman.

Looking to the future is a theme that should interest all colored performers, there should be a saving up for old age and for those dependent; build not only for the present, but realize that it is your duty to work for the future and for those you love. The past rises like a dream; profit by it, go to their homes of want and misery, there you'll see the result of not looking a head, by him upon whom falls the support of mother, wife, sister and brother. Go to the cemeteries and count the graves of colored performers who died without a penny of which I could give a correct account, buried by alms-givers.


BILLY M'CLAIN.

To see and know all this ought to be sufficient to cause showmen who are on the wrong road, to face about, be up and doing for the future and the right. Looking to the future does not mean solely a saving and accumulating of money; your health is included. Poverty in old age is pitiable, but how much sadder is broken health? It is an established fact that proper food in the junior years assures health in old age. Good health cannot result if the body is slugged with wrong food or drink. So you can be wise with money but wasteful with health. And you cannot save money if you squander it nor save your health if you waste it.

Young performers should join secret orders. Seek membership in the oldest and best, first join all of them if your pocket-book can afford it, and I think it will if you lead the right kind of life, in fact your credentials must be clean to enlist in the orders and with right credential, you need never have no fear here or in the other world to come.

Joining secret orders should be encouraged more among colored performers. The orders are corrective elements in the seething strife of life. They have done much to harmonize many of the discordant things in the show world that have been setting performers at each others throats.

You belong to a secret order and away from home, you take sick, or, are in trouble, the entire brotherhood at once sympathizes with you and puts itself in your place for the time being to ascertain what may be done toward relief. The fraternity is not only bound to you, but includes those to whom you are responsible for and their well being; to those at home, you can be of good heart and lay all worry for family and business. In a word, belonging to secret orders weaves social intercourse and sympathy in life and after death the care of the widow and orphan or other dependants. I appeal to young and old performers to join secret orders and pave the way to that and be a "jiner."

Your life is your most valuable asset. Death destroys that beyond recovery. Get your life insured, don't delay; carry all the life insurance that you possibly can. Insure your life to-day, tomorrow may be too late. It has been said that the most valuable possession of a man in any line of business is ready money. It possesses double value when it comes to the widow in the hour of her bereavement. I was talking to a friend the other day and our conversation drifted to life insurance which caused him to remark: "I often wondered what the poverty-stricken widow really thinks of the husband who professed to love her and yet failed to make the necessary provision for her welfare." In my opinion he is not a man; he is half made-up. He lacks in all of those elements which go toward the making up of true manhood. I trust, all showman and especially the younger ones in the ranks, will give to mother, wife, family and dependents the protection of life insurance as an anchor against the storms of life. Remember that poverty is the only load which becomes heavier the more loved ones there are to share it, and it will not hurt for show people to bear in mind what an old colored man said: "It sho aint wise to put off dat 'surance man kase to-morrow you may die."

Summing it all up in one; colored performers should be good citizens, join secret orders and carry life insurance in order to properly look to the future and order to save up for old age and dependent ones. Colored performers should lay their foundation upon a solid rock and then if they are faithful and loyal neither winds of adversity, waves of doubt or unjust criticism can effect the structure. Be master of yourself, look steadily to the future and at every step along life's pathway; let there be a saving for old age and those dependent. Don't put off to-day for to-morrow but commence now. Get off your foot you are standing in your own light. Can't you see it? Can't you see it? Wake up brother showman! Wake up!!

BLACK PATTI TROUBADORS.

The company arrived in Greenville, S. C., from Anderson, S. C., about 12 m. Sunday, after changing from the Seaboard and Blue Ridge railroad to the Southern railroad at Belton, N. C., after exchanging courtesies with Barlow's minstrels, who were on their way to Anderson, S. C. Mr. H. D. Collins and Prof. J. A. Rayner have been on the sick list for a couple of days, while Leslie Triplett, the Afro-Irish policeman has been complaining also. At Greenville the syndicate, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam, Misses Turner, Forcen, Henderson, Holmes, Goff, Messrs. Worles, Allen and Cook, had a melon feast, interspersed with many witty sayings and songs until a very early hour in the morning. Mr. Nolan of the firm of Voelckel & Nolan, proprietors and managers of the company, visited us Sunday, the 20th ult, at Atlanta, Ga. He feels highly impressed with the company's success, and the deportment of its members, and congratulations were gladly appreciated by the members of this attraction. Mme. Sisseretta Jones, whose voice was never better in renditions this season of classics as well as popular selections, has been received in the cities and towns that we have played with tremendous applause, it still remains evident that she is, without dispute, the best singer of her race. Miss Olivette Williams, the pleasing soprana, also a member of the Florodora Octette, staged by J. Ed Green, our stage director, was called away to the sick bed of her husband, Louis Williams, at St. Louis, Mo. The company send their sincerest regrets, his speedy recovery and her return among her many friends. Mack Allen, the greatest slack wire equilibrist of his race, while playing in Atlanta, Ga., caused great consternation at Bishop Turner's Tabernacle, as special arrangements were made by the managements were made by the management to have his wire extended over the heads of the 4,000 which it seated, walking the length of the tabernacle upon a single wheel. He has arranged with Sossman & Landis, theatrical scene painters, for a production of Niagara Falls illuminated. Mr. Allen crossing the falls with electrical effects, which will surpass all previous efforts of Negro wire walkers. Billy Nichols, while in Atlanta the 22nd visited his grand parents and was accorded a hearty welcome from those who knew him throughout that vicinity. A. D. Byrd, the popular contralto, also Miss Georgia Gilliam, supplant Misses Williams and Irving in the Troubadour Octette. The Original Boomskie closed at Atlanta. It is rumored he will be a prominent feature with the Whitman Sister's Comedy Co. Robert A. Kelley, our principal comedian, still retains his popularity with his original monologue and songs. The company is enjoying the usual success, playing to large business. Not only receiving the patronage of the colored population but the whites as well. This distinction is not enjoyed by all companies of this type.

W. AND B.

Notes from Culligau's Minstrels.—We are now in our ninth week, and business is good. Mr. and Mrs. Ed George are with us once more, and Mr. Thomas Culligan has gone to the front. The Manhatten mixed quartette is taking from three to four encores nightly. The quartette consists of Mrs. Leir Clark, Mrs. Josie Norton, Mr. Charles Norton and Mr. H. I. Clark. William A. Thomas, our comedian, is fast making a "rep" for himself. He sends regards to Mat Turner, Daddy Love and Al. Holman. The Alabama comedy four have just joined us, and they are warm members. Mr. and Mrs. Horton send regards to Al. and Mamie Holman. Wm. Johnson sends regards to Grace Hoyet, Ambros Davis, Luke Pulley, Ted, Harry and Frank Morton. Wm. Johnson, our bass singer, has joined the Alabama comedy four quartette, and is making good. Walter Mitchell, our tuba player, has left us as he has been sick for a week.

Notes Domino Theatre, Fernandina, Fla.—Dewey's reception heads our bill this week, and has been a laugh making absurdity. Miss Kitty Brown opened here the 28th. She is an old favorite here and has been busy shaking glad hands. Wm. Dorsey is expected over in a few days. Miss Crampton is featuring "When the Blue Birds are in Tune." Miss Hall is featuring "Good Evening Mr. Johnson." Miss Tenia Gillam made a big "hit" singing "If You Love Your Baby Show the White of Your Eye." Father Kinnie, as Rip Van Winkle, is still making good. Kid Fox, Florida's favorite buck dancer, opens here to-night. The comedy king, J. W. Dennis, is singing with success "Under the Panamas," and "De Coonville Culled Band." The company send regards to the Exchange Garden, Jacksonville and Tommie Logan.

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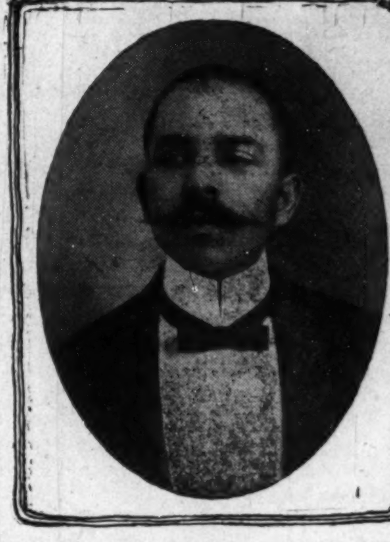

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CHEWING GUM.

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The youth insisted
As 'round her waist
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"I will," she laughed,
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To get some 'Kis-Me'
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Do not be fooled by base imitations. Ask for
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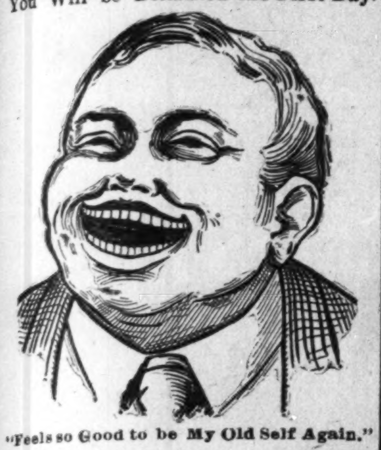

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Race Gleanings

The coroner's jury at Lynchburg, Tenn., returned a verdict to the effect that the Negro, Allen Small who was killed Sept, 24th, during a raid on the Moore county jail, was deliberately, maliciously and premeditatedly murdered and twenty-seven men are named in the verdict as guilty of the crime. Fourteen of the mob are under arrest and warrants for the others have been issued Three of the prisoners have turned State's evidence and have been released on bond on condition that they will appear as witness for the prosecution.

Dr. H. W. Furniss, United States consul to Bahia, Brazil, who has been visiting relatives in Indianapolis, Ind., for six weeks left, Sept 26 to resume his duties. Consul Furniss is a Negro, and a brillant representative of his race. He was appointed consul during McKinley's administration. His father is superintendent of the special delivery boys at the Indianapolis postoffice, and a brother Dr. Sumner A. Furniss, is a leading Negro physician here.

The Texas and New Orleans railway filed suit Sep, 11 against L. L. Campbell a colored Baptist minister at Austin, for $10,000 damages. The railroad company alleges that Cambell, who publishes a religious paper here, printed August 18, 1903, a statement that plaintiff's accomodation for colored people were inferior, thereby influencing a number of colored people who were going to Philadelphia to attend the National Baptist convention.

The "Girl from Dixie" is the title for the new musical piece in which Irene Bentley will be seen. William Marion Cook, colored, has written the music to the book of Henry B. Smith. This collaboration will mark the first time in the annals of the stage that men of Caucasian and African blood have worked together on the same play.

Three hundred and fifty-seven patents have been granted to Negroes. One Negro, Granville T. Woods, has thirty-five patents to his credit. The Bell Telephone company uses the telephone transmitter which he patented. The controller system on the Manhattan Elevated railway is his invention.

Father Burke of the Catholic church of St. Benedict, the Moor, of New York City, brings back from Rome a special benediction from the new Pope. Pius the tenth for all the coolred people of this country.

The Vanderbuilts have taken Miss Abbie Mitchell, the high classed soprano singer of New York city under their patronage. Evidently a great future awaits Miss Mitchell.

The Enterprise Investment company, a race enterprise in Portland, Oregon., has met with flattering success. They have recently erected a business block at a cost of $8,000.

Daniel H. Williams, Freedman's Hospital, Washington, D. C., is one of the ablest surgeons in this country. He recently sewed up a sature in a living man's heart.

Under a very careful investigation, it is shown that the colored people spend $25, 000,000 each year among the business interests of Pittsburg, Pa.

Since boycotting the Jim Crow street car the estimate has been made that the colored people of Columbia, S. C., save $250 every Sunday.

G. M. Green a Negro is the only bill poster in Uniontown. Pa. He has charge of all the Opera houses.

Atlanta, Ga,, has a new home for the colored Y. M. C. A. the building was formerly opened Sept, 28.

(SOME ADDITIONAL.)

Notes from A Rabbit Foot Comedy.—We have just finished playing a six weeks' successful engagement through North Carolina and Virginia, with some more of South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama to follow. We will go to Missisippi, Texas and Louisiana before we close for the season, which will be about the latter part of January or the first of February. Our success has never been so great as it has this year. Our company now numbers forty-one, and still have room for a few more. See our "ad" elsewhere in this paper. Address all mail to Pat Chappelle, care route, The Freeman. Regards to all. Knockers might as well throw away their hammers as A Rabbit's Foot has made too much money already for you to do us any harm.

Miss India B. Allen made a flying visit to her home, St. Paul, Minn., and was highly entertained by relatives and friends. Miss Allen closed a successful engagement with Parker's Amusement Co., while in Kirksville, Mo. She created quite a sensation singing "We Have Got to Move today," and "Pretty Little Dinah Jones." Responding to three and four encores nightly.

Thomas and Brown, proprietors of the Congress Cafe, Ironwood, Mich., report that they are doing a good business and will enlarge the place from three rooms to five, making three down stairs and two up stairs. The place is all nicely carpeted and our trade the best in the city. They send regards to Lacy, S. B. Foster, Kersands, Craig, Watts, Wooten and all friends.

The little Savoy Social Club of Fernandina, Fla., gave a swell entertainment Monday, Sept. 28th, and had a large select attendance Every one enjoyed themselves. The highest credit is due Sol. Hughes, general manager, Eugene Williams, secretary and treasurer. This club gives these entertainments weekly.

Will Goff Kennedy, comedy vocalist, is still in the South making good. He has added "I've Got to Go Now, Because Its Going to Rain" to his repertoire of late songs. He send regards to Fount Woods, Oliver Perry, John W. Dennis, Will Garland, J. Ed. George, Harry L. Gilliam and the Hendersons. Oliver Perry write, care The Freeman.

After six weeks engagement at Berkly Beach, La., resort the team of Inman & Davis have closed and are at leasure, would like to hear from all friends. Add us at 353 Queen street, F. W. Inman, Norfolk, Va. Our regards to all friends.

Dick Thomas, the naptaroon comedian, send regards to Mr. and Mrs. Kersands, also Miss Maggie Fernandaz, of Kersands' Big Minstrels. Success to you all.

Robert Williams, of Al Martin's U. T. C. Co, was a Freeman caller during the engagement of the company in Indianapolis.

Miss India B. Allen send regards to James S. Lacy, Dora Wilson, Cook & Jones, the Brewers and Leroy Bland.

Arthur L. has added a few more hoops to the Prince of Rollers, thirty-three preambulating nightly at 10 o'clock.

Edward E. Lewis, of West Superior, Wis., send regards to W. H. Dorsey, and would like to hear from him.

Harry Brown, cartoonist, is booked at Howard's Theatre, Boston, Mass., week of October 19.

Sawyer & Davis have opened a dramatic office at 487 Sixth avenue, New York City.

The Housley Brothers musical act is one of the big "hits" with the Kersand's minstrels.

Copies of The Freeman can be found at 1230 Wylie Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

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THE AMERICAN SCHOOL OF LAW
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PICK-UPS OF GENERAL INTEREST OF THE WEEK

(SPECIAL STAFF CORRESPONDENCE.)

The tilt between such giants as Hon. John P. Green and Mr. Fortune is unfortunate. Both are honest, capable and experienced public men, and the race cannot afford to have them at loggerheads over a matter that is of the dead past. Mr. Fortune acted as he thought best 1888. Other able and far-seeing men, now good Republicans, were associated with him in the support of Mr. Cleveland. The failure of the division of the Negro vote and the subsequent assiminity of the Democratic party cannot be charged to Mr. Fortune, for the promises made that year were fair enough to have seduced a Galatin. Mr. Green championed the cause of Mr. McKinley in good faith in 1898 at the Council meeting, and displayed a commendable degree of courage in the place of a strong adverse sentiment. That is all over now. McKinley is dead and Cleveland is probably out of the political range. There is work before us which demands the united genius of Mr. Green and Mr. Fortune. Each has had his "lick" and the fight is a draw. The referee will please ring the bell.

* * *

The National Socialogical society seems to be one of those really national organizations, and one that means more than mere "dress parade" duty. The fact that Prof. Jesse Lawson is president is a guarantee that it means business, and the personnel so far selected is up to the highest standard composed as it is of the flower of both races in intellect and willingness to serve whatever comes out of Washington bearing the impress of this society deserves the closest attention.

* * *

Can Jim Jeffries "side step" Sam McVey, the black giant of California? He has declared that he will not take chances on losing the championship to a Negro. But sport knows no law but its desire for a good "scrap," and if sentiment continues as it is now running the boilermaker may be forced to encounter the dusky fists of the "Oxward pet" before long.

* * *

We think Louisville an excellent place to hold either of the great political conventions next year if a suitable hall is erected. It is centrally located, and Kentucky hospitality is proverbial. There is perhaps a stronger likelihood of the Democrats going to Louisville than the Republicans as political feeling may not be favorable to Roosevelt's Negro policy.

* * *

If race prejudice would act upon all colored people as it has upon those of Jacksonville, Fla., we could stand several large consignments of it. Negroes there have built and equipped an electric street railway, driven to it by the absurd discrimination practiced by the city line.

* * *

Bishop Hood is right. The church journals would be better if conducted by trained men who would stick to business, and not go chasing over the country looking for promotion to the bishopric. Try a layman for a while.

* * *

The Negro should keep his eye peeled for the labor unions, The walking delegate has no use for black men except to play them as pawns against white employers and to drop him when he has served the intended purpose.

* * *

Princeton. Ind., has wrestled with the question whether a Filipino boy is white or black, and decided that his lot is with the Negroes, and he cannot go to the white school there. Cincinnati is to have a guess at the conundrum.

* * *

Come up to the king's row, Governor Yates. When you turn every bayonet in Illinois against mob law and take a bold stand for the right you will have no more lynching to contend with.

* * *

A news bureau properly managed would be of vast benefit to Negro journalism all over the country. Are our papers too much on the "knuckle-close" order to make such a venture pay?

* * *

Lou Dillon and Major Delmar show a distinct difference between themselves and some Negro editors about the country. They are trying hard to improve their records.

* * *

Ex-Congressman George H. White's Negro colony at Whitesboro, N. J, offers additional testimony of the race's capacity for self government.

* * *

An employer who gives his helpers their just dues, both in cash and compliments, is sure of more than his moneys worth in service.

* * *

The semblance of social equality reported to exist in England need not warp our judgment as to conditions on this side of the water.

* * *

White supremacy is not a logical issue. The whites are power now and their domination is unchallenged. Where is the argument?

Ira T. Bryant is forging ahead in the race for manager of the A. M. E. Publishing House at Nashville.

* * *

There should be a genuine press convention next summer. Now is the time to thrash the question out.

* * *

The right to work is among the first of rights whether Samuel Gompers believes that way or not.

* * *

Stand up and protect the industrious Negro woman. It is no disgrace to work for a living.

* * *

Local movements, well conducted, are more effective than "national" flim-flam operations.

* * *

Business enterprises count heavily for us in the estimation of our critics.

* * *

Superfiscial pleasures must not be mistaken for fundamental rights.

* * *

A visit from President Roosevelt would do the South good.

* * *

A school house is an investment that pays big dividends.

* * *

Boston mobs are no better than Missisippi mobs.

* * *

The Brooklyn "national" convention was a "frost."

* * *

Consolidate the little churches.

* * *

R. W. THOMPSON.
Jeffersonville, Ind, Sept. 30, 1903.

Established 1855. Old Prentice Whisky none better try it you will like it.
J. S. T. BROWN & SONS.
McBrayer, Ky., Distillers.

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Pain
From Inflammatory Rheumatism
Would Have Killed Our Son.
Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills Saved Him.

"We began to use Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills six years ago. My wife had liver trouble and a neighbor gave her some of your liver pills to try, after which we bought a bottle of them and my wife used them until cured. Since then I have used them and I must say that I have never used any pills that gave me the satisfaction these have. We also use Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills with greatest satisfaction. Three years ago our son Harry had inflammatory rheumatism. He had suffered so much that I believe if we had not given him Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills which relieved him almost instantly he would have died. I am always glad of the opportunity for praising Dr. Miles' Remedies."—James Evertt, Alton, Ills.

"I was afflicted with neuralgia for years and never found any permanent relief till I began using Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They are a sure cure for headache and neuralgic pains. Only this morning I recommended them to a friend with a severe headache and in a half hour he came into the store smiling. The headache was gone. We use them in the family and find them excellent for the women folks. This high altitude makes them very nervous. Grandma says I should tell Dr. Miles she could not live here were it not for the Anti-Pain Pills that she takes occasionally."—L. B. Morris, Helena, Montana.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind,

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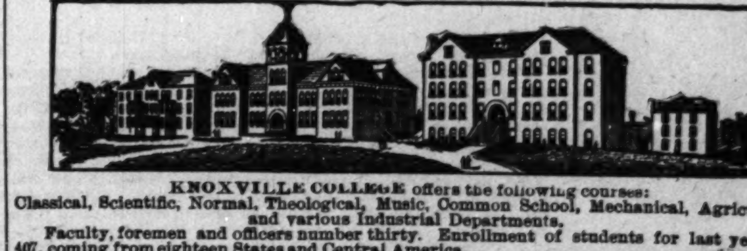

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Your wardrobe for this winter will hardly be complete without at least one costume or garment of Scotch Suiting.

Scotch Woolens, as you know, are distinguished by a studied coarseness of weave and a seeming reckless combination of color seldom attempted by rival weavers of other nationality.

No attempt at describing the many new effects in stock will be made, but a visit to see is always in order, and your attention is particularly directed to some 50 and 54-inch Scotch Suitings selling at $1.00, $1.25 and $1 50 a yard.

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CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Thomas Huskins is slightly improved.

Mrs. Charles Cheatham has returned from Chicago.

Mrs. George L. Knox spent Tuesday in Greenfield.

Mr. John Montgomery, of Springfield, O., was in the city Sunday.

Mrs. Bessie E. Reed, of Tremont avenue, Sundayed in Louisville.

Mr. Richard Curry, of Greenfield, spent Wednesday in the city.

J. E. Collins, Esq., of Kokomo, was in the city this week on business.

Miss Adeline Williams continues ill at her home in Douglass street.

David Baker has taken a position in Greenfield with Richard Curry.

S. H. Johnson, electrician of Alexandria, Ind., was in the city last week.

Mrs. D. H. Tarr is very ill at her home, 69 Chambers street, Kingston, N. Y.

Miss Minnie Board returns from an extended visit in Kentucky tomorrow.

George L. Knox attended the reunion of the 57th regiment in Greenfield this week.

Mr. Marshall Drye, of the Louisville, Ky., Y. M. C. A., was a caller at The Freeman last week.

Albert Strother will be found at the Majestic Club, where he is conducting a first-class barber shop.

The Bellmen's ball, recently given by local bellmen, was a success, and will be repeated in the near future.

Rev. S. H. Fergurson, of Stubensville, O., was in the city this week, enroute to Muncie, Ind., to visit his mother.

Good barbers are in great demand in the city at this time, and any who chance here can secure jobs in the best shops.

Mrs. Martha Woodruff, of Inman, Va., had a pleasant visit here with her sister, Mrs. J. N. Sharp, 310 Muskingum street.

Mrs. Nannie Hickland and brother James Bass, of Terre Haute, will spend tomorrow with their sister, Mrs. Clark Burton.

Miss Effie and Mr. Henry Shores, of Lexington, Ky., are visiting Mrs. Minnie Washington, of Lincoln Flats, W. North street.

Miss Mary Harper, of Jeffersonville, Ind., returned home Sunday, after a visit to her brother, Woodford Harper, in Belmont avenue.

■Mrs. L. W. Allen, in Dorman street, after a very pleasant visit of several weeks in Louisville to relatives and friends has returned home.

DIAMONDS

Four Specials for Tuesday and Wednesday.

½-karat sizes and ¼-karat for—
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$135.00 and $80.00

Will give guarantee with each Diamond

J. P. MULLALLY, DIAMONDS and JEWELRY.

28 Monument Place.

J. P. Mullally is now in Europe buying Diamonds.

Rev. Philander Weaver, of Carthage, Ind., was a pleasant caller at The Freeman office Saturday. He was the guest of Rev. Herrod while in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Corbin left Thursday for Los Angeles, Cal., which place they intend making their home. Their many friends regret their departure.

Mrs. Burdetta Gilispie, of Chicago, is in the city, the guest of her uncle, Rev. W. Chambers. Mrs. Gilispie will appear in concert at Jones Tabernacle before her return home.

The "Gospel of the Twentieth Century," was the subject of Mr. George W. Cable's discourse at the Christian Church last Sunday, the event being the twenty-fifth anniversary of that churchs existence.

The Meredith Sisters, of New York, and Miss Myrtle Tolliver, of Cincinnati, Ohio, were entertained at dinner at the Parker House last Tuesday evening. R. B. Shelton and F. F. Brown hosts; Mrs. Charles W. Brown chaperon.

BUSINESS INTERESTS.

Call on J. A. Robinson, the grocer, 435 Indiana avenue. New phone 807.

The Boston Market, 339 Indiana ave., for choice meats and poultry. New phone 3555.

Buy your coal, wood and kindling of Jackson Brothers, 1613 Martindale-ave. Phone, old 996 main.

Call on Emanuel Williams for coal, coke, wood and kindling, 402 W. North street. Phone 1884 main, old. tf

Fred Williams for coal, wood, kindling and mill-wood, 1310 E. 16th street. Phone old, 8069 main. Residence 1610 Martindale avenue.

Thompson's Lunch Room, 325 Indiana Ave., is the place for good big lunches and low prices. Everything in season. Good clean service.

A. B. Keeport & Co., the old reliable firm of coal dealers are still at 314 West North street. This company can always be depended upon for weight and quality.

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Trousers $5.00 and up; suits $20.00 and up at Chas. A. Parker, the tailor, 150 North Illinois street, Indianapolis, Ind., where he solicits your patronage. Cleaning, dyeing and repairing a specialty. Chas. A. Parker was formerly with A. J. Treat & Son.

The Malott Coal & Lime Co., located at Massachusetts and Peru avenues is one of the old established firms of the city. Their fair dealings with all have never been questioned. All colored people living in that end of the city are earnestly requested to purchase their winter coal of this firm.

Gill & Greenen, the popular coal dealers of the eastend, are respectfully requesting the patronage of the colored people within a mile square of his location No. 2214 E. Washington street. In conjunction with their coal business this firm is conducting a fire insurance underwriting agency. The Thuringa Fire Insurance Co, which they represent is one of national prominence and integrity. Call and see them.

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JONES' TABERNACLE NOTES.

Rev. W. H. Chambers pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.: Sunday-school 2 p. m.

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH NOTES.

Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday-school 2 p. m.

ALLEN CHAPEL NOTES.

Rev. M. Coleman, pastor; preaching 11 a. m., and 8 p. m; Sunday School 2 p. m.; prayer meeting 8:30 Thursday evening.

NINTH PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. H. B. Gibson pastor; services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday School 9 a. m. Visitors always welcome.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

Rev. C. H. Johnson, pastor; preaching 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Tuesday evening; Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH.

Meets at Odd Fellows' hall. Services 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday evening. All are invited to come and help us.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

422 North Senate avenue, Rev. T. W. Lott, pastor; Sunday School 9:30; preaching 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday evening.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST.

Rev. J. Franklin Walker pastor. Sunday-school 9 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; communion first Sunday each month.

SIMPSON CHAPEL NOTES.

Rev. W. H. Riley pastor; services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday School 9 a. m.

SECOND CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Thirteenth and Missouri streets. Rev. H. L. Herod, pastor.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the Second Christian Church was celebrated Sunday afternoon with a fitting program, in which a number of prominent white and colored ministers participated. This event also marked the close of the fifth year of the Rev. H. L. Herod's pastorate. This church is one of two colored Christian churches in Indiana, the other being in charge of the Rev. Philander Weaver, and located in Carthage. The Rev. Mr. Weaver was present and made a short address. Other talks were by the Rev. D. R. Lucas, of the Seventh Christian Church, the Rev. G. M. An-Anderson, of the Fourth Christian Church, the Rev. A. L. Orcutt, of the Sixth Christian Church, the Rev. Mr. Chambers, of Jones Tabernacle, the W. M. Riley, of Simpson Chapel, and F. P. Smith, one of the founders of the Second Christian Church. The Rev. Anderson advised the congregation to make efforts to find a location nearer the center of Indianapolis and thus insure a much larger congregation. He urged that the Christian Church Union be sought for help toward this end. In the evening the time was given to a musical program. There was also an address on "The Gospel of the Twentieth Century," by G. W. Cable.

Weekly News Items.

Muncie, Ind., Special.—The conference is over and ministers have their charges for the conference year. Rev. Taylor was returned and preached an eloquent sermon last Sunday. The crowd was not so large on account of the disagreeable weather. Mrs. Taylor, wife of the pastor, is ill at their home on East Jackson street. The ladies of the missionary society gave a "tea" at the home of Mrs. Morin in E Jackson street Tuesday evening. Quarterly meeting third Sunday in October. Mrs. Medlow suffered a stroke of paralysis last week and lies very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs Lizzy Brazelton, in East Seymour street. Her recovery is doubtful. Quite a number of Muncie's citizens spent Sunday in Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. Willis moved in their own property which they purchased recently. They are now located on East Kinley avenue. The ladies of the Progress club will present a Brussel carpet for the rostrum of the A. M. E. church October 12th. The presentation will be made by Mrs E L. Stokes. After which the ladies of the church will serve refreshments. Mrs. Mary Gilmore entertained her brother, the Rev. Furguson, a few kays last week.

A FREE HOMESTEAD.

500,000 acres of land free. 25 acres for you. Every colored man is given a farm. Stop paying rent, own a farm of your own. Applications now being accepted. Write to-day, enclosing stamp for full particulars. Address

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